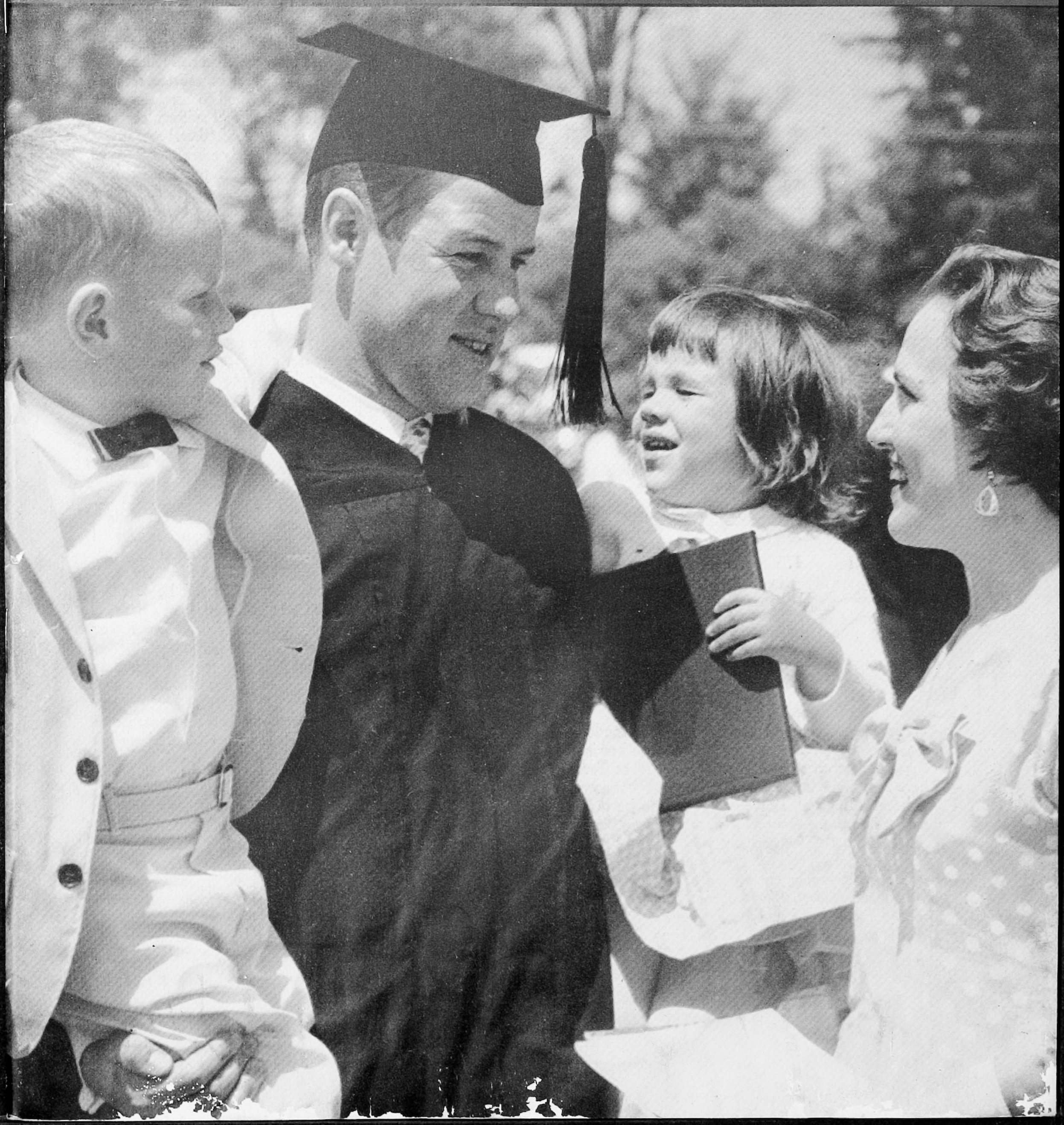
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

News Letter

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

Summer 1958



MIDDLEBURY

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
News Letter

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Volume 32, No. 4 Summer 1958

in the News

College Notes 75th Anniversary of Decision to Admit Women

AN IMPORTANT 75th Anniversary in the history of Middlebury College is taking place as the NEWS LETTER goes to press in the early days of July, 1958.

On the fourth of July, 75 years ago, the vote was cast to permit women to enroll at Middlebury College. It was nearly dawn on that day when a decision was reached to accept women students at the previously all-male college.

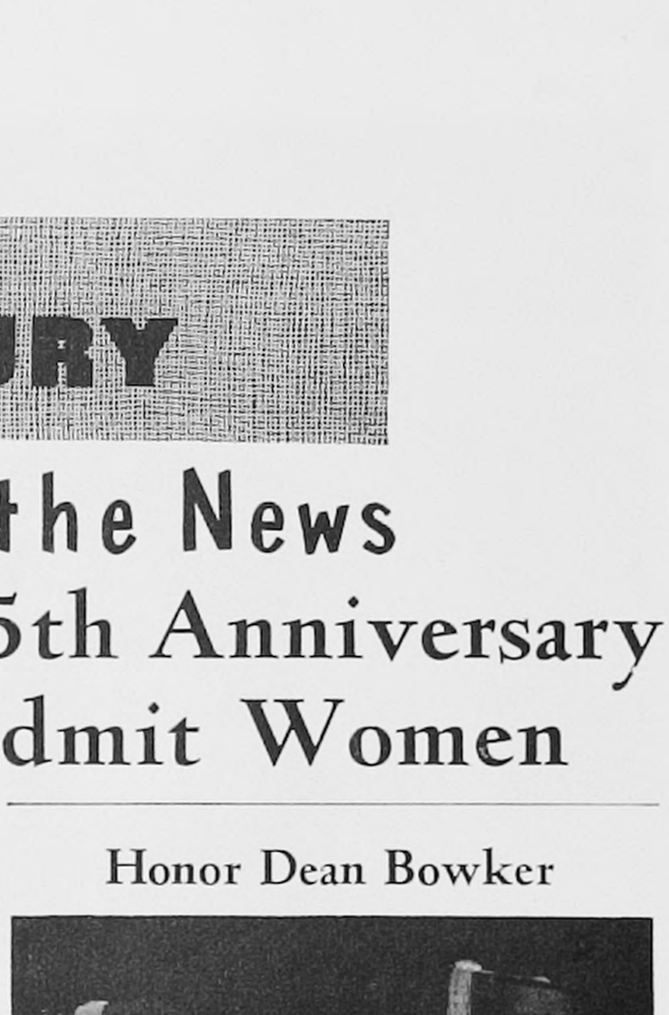
The debate had become a heated one. Women wished to attend the liberal arts college. Alumni wanted their daughters to enter.

Many argued against the move. The female sex was too frail to endure the long hours of hard study, some said. Others thought co-education improper. A few argued that women were more successfully educated in segregated institutions. Some even implied that the presence of women would constitute a moral hazard for the men!

Then, quietly, May Anna Bolton of Cornwall, Vt., presented a formal application for admission.

Pro and con, the discussion continued through the night. In the early hours of July 4, 1883, a favorable vote was cast. A new Independence Day dawned for prospective women students at Middlebury College.

Honor Dean Bowker



Professor John G. Bowker, Dean of the Faculty and a teacher at Middlebury for the past 32 years, is shown above (*left*) being awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 102nd Commencement of Tufts University.

Late Press Time News

The News Letter has been informed that the Board of Trustees has voted to apply for a loan under the provisions of Title IV, U. S. Housing Act of 1950 for the construction of a Student Activities Building. The application is for $600,000 under the special Federal government program established to make possible college or university construction of student activities, dining and housing facilities on a long term, self-amortizing basis at a low rate of interest. Similar loans made possible the construction of Stewart Hall and current renovation program at Hepburn Hall.

Current plans call for the erection of the new Student Activities Building on the present site of Hillcrest, which will be moved across College Street and located in an area adjacent to Willard. If the loan is granted, construction is expected to get under way in the Spring of 1959. The proposed new structure would replace the present Student Union which was put up in 1947 from surplus Navy barracks material as a temporary measure and is now inadequate for student activity needs.

IN THIS ISSUE

Page
2 Letters to the Editor
3 Middlebury in the News
7 Alumni in the Headlines
9 Alumnae Clubs
10 College's Admissions Situation
12 "Middlebury's Academic Heart . . ." by DR. THOMAS H. REYNOLDS
13 Where Are They? — and Doing What? by EDGAR J. WILEY, '13
16 Commencement, 1958
18 Honorary Degree Citations
19 The Need For Educated Talent by DR. JOHN W. GARDNER
21 President's Page by DR. SAMUEL S. STRATTON
22 Faculty Page by DR. JOHN G. BOWKER
24 Campus Commentator by RICHARD M. WOODWORTH, '58
25 A New Look at Independent Japan by DR. DOUGLAS H. MENDEL, JR., '42
27 The Heart of the College
31 Books To Read (*by Middlebury Men*) by MARGARET L. FAYER
32 American Writers as Spokesmen by PROFESSOR REGINALD L. COOK, '24
35 Following the Lives of Middlebury Men and Women • News and Notes • Marriages • Births • Obituaries
49–54 Class Reunion Pictures—1913, 1918, 1923, 1933, 1938, 1943
56 College Calendar

ON THE COVER

Richard Lewis, '58, holds son Michael, 2, and daughter, Janet, 3, as wife beams congratulations at Commencement. While in college he spent his spare time working to support his family. He will do graduate work at Wesleyan.

GEORGE H. HUBAN, EDITOR

Published four times a year in the months of November, February, May, August, by Middlebury College at Old Chapel, Middlebury, Vermont. (Cover photo: *Burlington Free Press.*) Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Dear Editor:

It is hoped that "Dear Editor" will become a regular News Letter *feature. The Editor reserves the right to decide what letters shall appear and also to select portions of letters to be printed.*

Appreciation from Georgia

I have read with much interest the splendid article in the Winter 1958 edition—entitled Middlebury's Influence on Georgia Education—Nineteenth Century. The article is very informative.

I would like to express my appreciation to Mrs. Ruth Johnson Tompkins and to your magazine for including this subject matter.

Marvin Griffin
Governor of Georgia

Letter from Oxford

Today marks the official opening of Trinity or "summer" term at Oxford, for which I have returned after a vacation of six weeks, the last three of which I have spent on the Continent in Vienna, Paris and Brussels. While at the Exposition in Brussels something was brought to my attention that I thought you would be interested in learning. One of the most clever parts of the United States Pavilion was a group of voting machines which visitors to the exhibit were invited to use. In the section of the machine usually devoted to naming the office to be filled were such questions as "in which of the following would you most like to spend your vacation?", "Which of the following cities would you most like to visit?", "Of the following who is your favorite motion picture actor?", etc. There were nine "candidates" for each office, and there were about fifteen such questions. One of the questions was, "Which college would you most wish to see your son attend?" As you can guess by this time, Middlebury was one of the choices listed. It was, in fact, the only small liberal arts college on the ballot to the best of my memory. Other colleges included Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Stanford, and the Universities of Michigan and California. I do not know whether other colleges will be periodically substituted over the course of the summer, but I tend to doubt it. I was brought closer to Middlebury at another time during the trip as well. While crossing the English Channel on the Dover-Ostend ferry, I was looking through a fairly recent copy of *Sports Illustrated* and learned that at the time of its printing Middlebury had a 15–6 hockey record to rank it about sixth in the East in overall won-lost percentage. This was particularly good to see after hearing from Dr. Harnest of another close loss to Dartmouth at Carnival.

I have seen Cy Anfindsen, '56, on several occasions since I have been in England. I have visited him twice in London and expect him to spend a few days here during this summer term. We had talked tentatively of travelling together on the Continent during this last vacation, but his plans proved somewhat ambitious for me since Oxford tutors expect an Oxford student to do 75% of his studying during the vacations. My experience of studying in England has opened my eyes to the grossly inadequate job American high schools are doing in providing secondary education. The erudition of the men just coming up from school is amazing compared to that of even the most intelligent American high school graduate. It is the opinion of every Rhodes Scholar with whom I have discussed the problem that, in comparison to the English grammar school (college preparatory high school) or public school the American high school represents four years of intellectual marking time. The American college or university compares very favorably with its English counterpart, in my opinion; in fact, I feel that the good student, by and large, works harder and accumulates a greater total amount of knowledge in an American college. He has so far to catch up, however, that he still graduates about a year and a half to two years behind in intellectual training. There is one great fault with the English system of education in my estimation, however. This is purely and simply overspecialization. The English school boy specializes from the time he is fifteen on. As a result scientists have had no training in political science, philosophy, foreign literature, etc. English students have had no formal training in science, political science, economics, etc. There is plenty of room for a good liberal arts course in England. What takes its place is largely a study of classical language, history and philosophy. Many Englishmen realize the need of less specialization, and liberal arts training is beginning to make inroads into the curricula of some of the provincial universities. I am hoping that the recent world developments may bring about a reform in American education. My fear along these lines is that we may come to put too much emphasis on scientific training, and as a scientist there is nothing I would like to see less. As long as colleges like Middlebury continue to fulfill their avowed "raison d'etre" I am sure these fears will prove groundless.

Please remember me to my many friends on the faculty and administration at Middlebury. It is through their efforts that I have had the extremely rewarding opportunity of coming to Oxford.

G. Dann Sargent, '57

Keep Tradition

Has Middlebury so far broken with tradition that her carillon is really "limited to *Alma Mater*, English ballads and occasionally, *Auld Lang Syne?*" Shame, then, on the limiter!

My loyalty, and I feel that I speak for many Alumni-ae, is to a Middlebury which stirred "half of Addison County" with *Faith of Our Fathers, I Would Be True*, and *Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow!* Our carilloneur wasn't limited, nor were we. Mead rafters shook when *Faith of Our Fathers* was the Chapel hymn, and I trust that it is so today.

I hope that your article on Don Town is just unfortunately worded: limited, tune, English ballads, not that I have anything against them in their place.

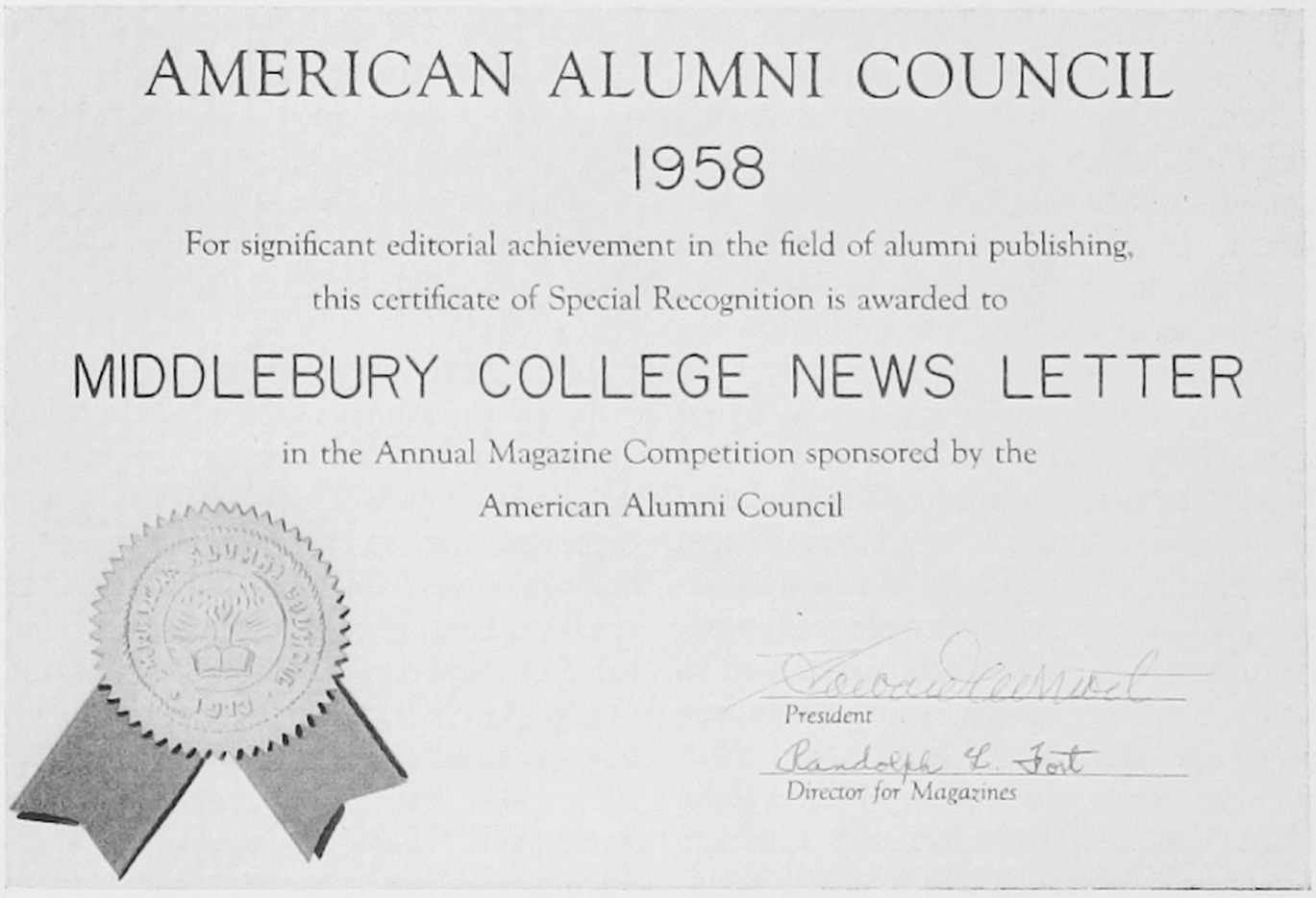
Change, we expect; sometimes it is even advantageous! But let us not smash all the traditions that Middlebury has been abuilding these hundred and fifty-eight years!

Elizabeth Massie Rourke, '31

Motivation in Education

Professor Benjamin F. Wissler's article on education, in the Winter 1958 number of the News Letter, was most stimulating to me, perhaps because I have recently turned to college teaching after some thirty years in journalism and business.

Why do young men and women [*Continued on page* 48]



The NEWS LETTER received with pride the above award. It was one of 15 colleges of the 500-member magazines of the American Alumni Council eligible for competition to receive a Special Recognition Award.

An Editorial

Deserving of Middlebury Honors

MIDDLEBURY has many loyal Alumni and honored friends. On page 16 of this issue of the NEWS LETTER, two such persons are honored. They are Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President of the College, and Edwin S. S. Sunderland a member of the Class of 1911.

This Alumni Magazine joins with the Alumni Council in paying tribute to the many accomplishments of the College under Dr. Stratton's administration during the past 15 years. The Council's resolution honoring Dr. Stratton is most appropriate.

Upon accepting an Alumni Plaque in recognition of meritorious service to Middlebury, Mr. Sunderland said with great humility that "no greater honor can be given a man than to be honored by his college." He in turn for nearly 50 years has reflected honor on his Alma Mater. As a native of Vermont he left his home in nearby Cornwall, Vt., to rise to a position of national prominence in the legal field and is a recognized authority on Transportation.

Space limitations of this magazine do not allow ample room to tell of the many personal achievements of Mr. Sunderland both in business, private life, and in the interest of his College. Briefly, here are some of his Middlebury accomplishments: (1) first chairman of the Development Program and in that capacity was a driving force in starting the Program firmly along a successful road; (2) first alumnus to contribute to an unbroken series of annual gifts to the Alumni Fund for a 50-year period; (3) one of the most substantial donors to the Development Program; (4) established the Agnes Warner Sunderland Scholarship; (5) donor of the Sunderland Memorial Chapel; (6) the most substantial individual donor to the recently completed Wright Memorial Theatre; (7) has already indicated a substantial gift for the scheduled addition to the Egbert Starr Library (*note page 27*).

As a Trustee of the College he is continually striving for the success of his Alma Mater. As Chairman of the Library Committee of the Trustees, Mr. Sunderland is helping the College achieve library facilities necessary to carry out one of the major aims of the College, namely: "Middlebury College seeks to make her graduates at home in the world of thought. Through the study of history of ideas and by quickening the interest in creative thinking, the College equips men and women to solve more completely the ever changing problems of everyday life."

Commencement Speaker

Dedicated to Education

MIDDLEBURY'S 1958 Commencement speaker (*see Page* 19), John William Gardner, has been described by a friend as having tremendous energy and dedication to the world of ideas that he sometimes finds the rest of the world an inconvenience. As chairman of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund panel on education he has helped write a report that finds the nation guilty of almost the opposite characteristics. Dr. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, has long been outspoken about American education.

He believes that the way a nation prepares and trains its able young people may be among its most revealing national characteristics. His essays in the Carnegie Corporation's annual reports for the last few years have testified to his concern for the state of the nation's higher education.

Dr. Gardner attended Stanford University, graduating in 1935 and receiving the Master of Arts degree the following year. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology at University of California.

Colleagues who worked with Dr. Gardner on the Rockefeller education panel say he holds a quiet but firm helm in business meetings and frequently finishes the proceedings with a concise, even brilliant, summation.

He has the reputation of an early riser, hard worker and omnivorous reader. He can get so interested in an important project as to lose interest for the time in almost everything else.

In his early years with the Carnegie Corporation he was instrumental in establishing the Russian Research Center at Harvard. The center studies all phases of Soviet life.

The Carnegie Corporation, of which Dr. Gardner is the ninth president, is one of the nation's largest philanthropic foundations. It is largely concerned with education. In one of his recent annual reports he noted that the future of America depended in no small degree on the wisdom the American people brought to their management of higher education.

NEWS LETTER

Inquiring Reporter

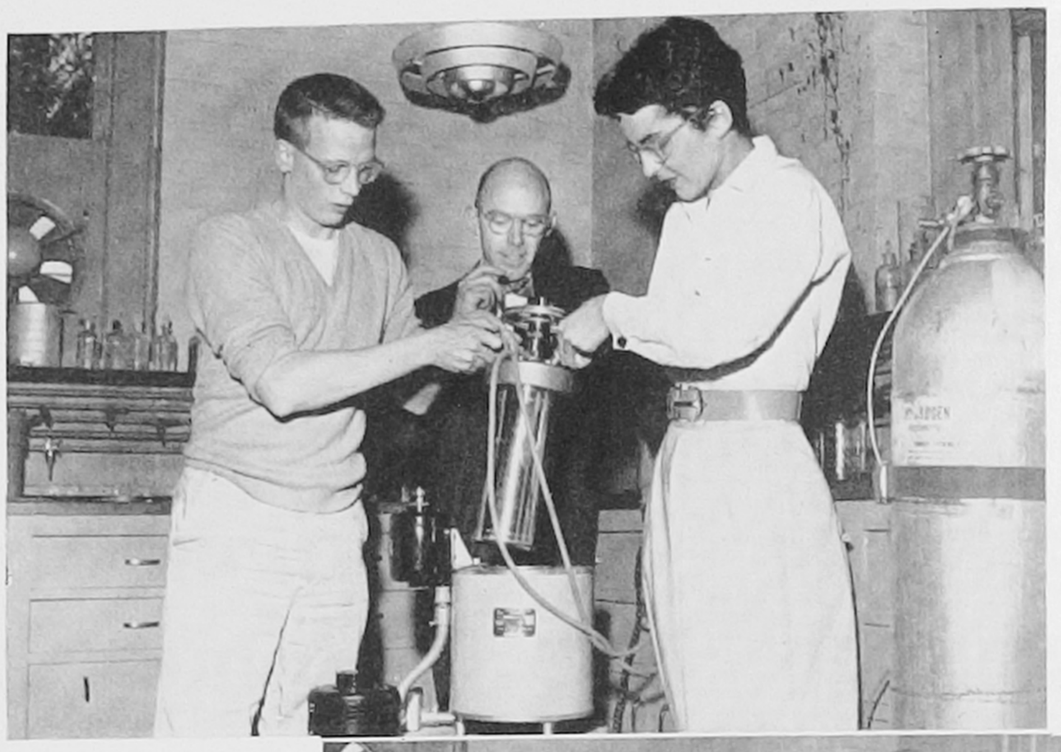
The following Alumni back to Middlebury for Commencement Weekend were asked the following question: *What are some of changes you noticed most at Middlebury since your last visit to the campus?*

Britton A. Everitt, '18, Frenchtown, N.J. "This is the first time that I have been able to get back since 1918. The College certainly has grown some in that time. I am having the hardest time trying to comprehend its present size as compared to what it was when I was here. It's hard to imagine that there are now more than a 1,000 students at Middlebury."

Raymond C. Willey, '20, Schenectady, N.Y. "I was back a year ago. I'm a Vermonter and went to high school in Bristol and now live just over the mountain, as it were. I get by here quite often as I have a son and daughter in Bristol and seven grandsons. I have watched the College grow over the years and have sort of been along with the growth, so it probably doesn't seem to have changed as much for me as for some of the others."

Frederick W. Brink, '33, Norfolk, Va. "I haven't been back here since 1943 when I was the guest preacher at chapel services. This has been a weekend of wonderful weather for us having just come from Norfolk, Va. I am somewhat amazed by the number of cars which we didn't have in my day. Of course, there are more and more cars everywhere nowadays. I haven't seen much of the College Life, but I will say that the undergrads that I have talked with all have the same pride and spirit in Middlebury that we had in my college days."

Russell P. Dale, Jr., '43, Longmeadow, Mass. "I was back at Homecoming last fall. I'm a little surprised at the number of cars among the students today. However, I understand that they have been forbidden to the freshman and sophomore men, which I think is a good [*Continued on page* 49]



Laboratories at Middlebury have been busy places during the past academic year. Above is a limited glimpse of some of these activities. 1. Dr. Grant H. Harnest (*center*) checks progress of students in first lesson on new high pressure reduction apparatus purchased with du Pont grant to Chemistry Dept. Helen Fitzgerald, '59, (*right*) and Lewis A. Parker, '59, seat high pressure chamber inside electrically heated casing. Both students will be working on honors projects in chemistry next year under new program.

2. William Davis, '56, (*center*) teaching fellow in Chemistry, demonstrates control of pressure on new equipment to John G. Damrath, Jr., '58, (*left*), under supervision of Dr. Harnest. Mr. Damrath has won award for graduate study at Purdue University.

3. James H. Baum, '59, (*right*), sets up new physics apparatus recently added to laboratory through a General Electric Company grant. Dr. Benjamin F. Wissler, supervising first test of equipment, describes it as instructional in nature, to be used for basic experiments in Modern Physics.

4. Dr. Chung-Ying Chih interprets to John D. Clewley, '58, (*right*), readings taken from emulsion plates showing action of K mesons during atomic explosion. Dr. Chih made plates at Berkeley Radiation Laboratory in California. National Research Foundation grant furnished equipment to continue his investigations in Middlebury College laboratories.

Alumni in the Headlines

JANE MUNGER, '43

A recent series of articles under the by-line of Jane Botsford Munger, '43 in the *New York Journal of Commerce*, daily business newspaper, on the Italian chemical industry, has stirred exceptionally high interest among American corporation executives, The demand for reprints is reported heavy.

This series of acricles was based on-the-spot survey of the fast growing Italian chemical industry by Mrs. Munger who spent two weeks in Italy, travelling to leading cities and interviewing top Italian industry executives, scientists and Government representatives.

A short time previously Mrs. Munger, who is *Journal of Commerce* Plastics Editor and special writer on chemicals, travelled through West Germany, making a similar on-the-spot survey of the chemical industry in that country.

Actually Mrs. Munger during the past year has travelled from one end of the United States to the other for the *Journal of Commerce* as well as making trips abroad. She is as much at home at the Shamrock in Houston, Texas, as at Wentworth on the New England coast. Foreign countries she has visited in recent months include Belgium and France as well as Italy and West Germany.

Perhaps one reason Mrs. Munger has had so many out-of-town assignments is that her boss, Dwight L. Moody, '21, has been so wrapped up in a new granddaughter that he has preferred to stay near the new grandchild and let others on his staff do the travelling.

Mrs. Munger has insisted, however, on making her trips by plane so as not to be away longer than necessary from her family—Roy Munger who is on the faculty of Trinity School in New York City, and their three sons, John, Forrest and Sheridan. An exception was after the visit to Italy when Jane took a week off for a vacation in Paris and a leisurely trip home on the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Munger needed the vacation. In addition to her fulltime job on the *Journal of Commerce* and looking after her family, she is a regular soloist at one of the larger New York churches, and while her family was away at camp in Vermont last summer, Mrs. Munger, who is an artist of considerable talent, redecorated the Munger co-op apartment, near Columbia University, with wall paintings.

She is the daughter of the late Samuel B. Botsford, '00, formerly of Vergennes, Vt., and Buffalo, N.Y., where he was head of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, and who was also a life trustee of Middlebury College.

CHARLES MRAZ, '53

Charles L. Mraz, '53, has been named Project Engineer in the field for the Titan, air force long range missile. Mr. Mraz has been Development Engineer in the Aerojet Corp. of Sacramento, Calif., during their work on the Titan, and will be in charge of the engineering work involved in putting the new ICBM into operation.

The Titan is a missile of longer range than either the Vanguard or Jupiter. Both the Titan and the Atlas are in the 6000-mile class, while the Vanguard and Jupiter are smaller and limited to approximately 1500 miles.

Mr. Mraz attended Middlebury under the MIT Plan in which a students receives degrees from both schools following three years at Middlebury and two at MIT. He was an honor student at MIT and went on to Stanford University where he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering. He has specialized throughout in thermo dynamics and he is now living at 2939 Marconi Avenue, Apt. 10, Sacramento 21, California.

RICHARD SABRA, '39

Richard C. Sabra, '39, has been appointed Personnel Director and Office Manager of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company's New York Office located at 90 John Street, New York City.

Mr. Sabra has been in the insurance business since 1954 and served in various responsible positions during the past four years. From 1940 until 1954 he was in the employ of the United States Government. His Government employment included the following positions: Special Agent with the Security Division of the U.S. Department of State—five years; Investigator of the U.S. Civil Service Commission—three years; Inspector, Post Office Department—1940 to 1946. Following his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Sabra taught a year at the Norwich Free Academy.

He makes his home with his family at 7 New England Ave., Summit, N.J.

KENNETH GOODYEAR, '34

Kenneth S. Goodyear, '34, has joined Stowe-Woodward, Inc., Newton Upper Falls, Mass., as Plant Manager. The company manufactures rubber-covered rolls for the paper, textile, and plastics fields, bowling balls, and specialized molded rubber parts. Mr. Goodyear has an extensive background in rubber, having served with U.S. Rubber Company for 18 years. During this time, among other things, he built and operated the first foreign division for United States Rubber in Cuba. In his new position, Mr. Goodyear assumes responsibility for all plant administration functions, including industrial and plant engineering.

SANDRA FARRELL, '57

Miss Sandra Farrell, '57, has assumed her duties as the new Recreation Director of the Lowell (Mass.) YMCA. While at Middlebury she was an outstanding leader in campus activities and in her senior year was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association.

For the last four years, Miss Farrell has been a counselor at Camp Wyonegonic in Denmark, Maine, and she will be the assistant director at the Lowell YWCA's Camp Weetamoo this summer.

Current activities under Miss Farrell's direction include the Church Basketball league of 12 teams playing each Saturday, the Red Cross life saving course on Wednesday evening, the "Keep Fit" class for young employed women on Thursday evening and the Sub-Teens informal gym and sports program on Thursday afternoon.

JOHN JOHNSON, '41

John C. Johnson, '41, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Professor Johnson was for seven years a

The Annual Pin Feather Circuit

By Gordon C. Perine
Director of Alumni Relations

THE annual round of Reunion Dinners at the Alumni Office is commonly called the "Pin Feather Circuit." This stems back to the time when "Cap" Wiley and Stan Wright, former Alumni Secretaries, could be sure that chicken would be the *piece de resistence* of every meal served to Alumni groups throughout the length and breadth of the land. Those days have gone, and roast beef, lobster, and turkey have superceded the worthy fowl in most cases.

However, over the years nothing has taken the place of holding Alumni Dinners, or Get-Togethers, each year in the areas where Middlebury people have settled. It is stimulating for us from the College to meet all of you away from the confines of the campus, and equally we hope that you enjoy having us bring the news of the College to you each year. It is hoped that meeting fellow Alumni, renewing old friendships, making new friends, and discussing campus events, stimulates your interest in your College.

This past year has been a busy one for the Alumni Office. Twenty-seven dinners or meetings were arranged for Alumni from Texas to Providence, R.I. from Hawaii to Montpelier, Vt. This was the largest number of meetings in several years and as closely as we can estimate nearly two thousand Alumni and Alumnae with their wives or husbands attended the affairs.

Speakers at these meetings included President Stratton; Dean of the Faculty, John G. Bowker; Dean of Men; Harris E. Thurber; Chaplain Charles P. Scott; Walter E. Brooker, Executive Assistant to the President; Fred Neuberger, recently appointed Director of Admissions for Men; "Bobo" Sheehan, Ski Coach, "Duke" Nelson, Football Coach; "Stub" Mackey, Basketball Coach; and William Hazlett Upson, well known author of the Alexander Botts stories.

The "circuit" started with a Smoker and Sports Night (*men only!*) on September 27th in Hartford, Conn. Ralph Eddy, '50, arranged the affair for the night before the Middlebury-Wesleyan Football Game. "Bobo" Sheehan gave a talk on the highlights of the U. S. Olympics held in Italy a year ago, and the Middlebury ski team. "Duke" Nelson discussed the football team's propects. To heighten the interest Ralph arranged for a door prize and a prize for the most accurate prediction on the outcome of the game the next day.

On the following weekend a Worcester Dinner was held at the Hickory House the night before the Middlebury-Worcester Polytechnic Game. Dixon Hemphill, '49, and Carol Witham Brewster, '52, were co-chairmen of the evening.

In late October I was privileged to make a mid-western tour, including stops at Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Columbus, Ohio. John Hunt, '49, arranged for the Chicago Dinner on October 28; Donald Penn, '28, for the Minneapolis meeting on the 29th; Robert Walker, '47, the Milwaukee Dinner on the 30th; and Burton Holmes, '35, the Columbus Dinner on November 1. Although the attendance at these four dinners was small because of the small number of Alumni residing in these areas, it was felt that the enthusiastic interest made the trip very worthwhile.

Early in December the Alumnae Club of New York City arranged a cocktail party for Middlebury people in the greater New York area. Nearly 200 Alumni and Alumnae attended the party which was held at the Williams Club. Everyone present agreed that it was a most successful affair and that another one should be held next year.

In February, when Alumni in far away Hawaii heard that Professor Waldo Heinrichs was to be in Honolulu on a visit they arranged a Middlebury Reunion Dinner with Professor Heinrichs as guest speaker. Following the get-together Ben Bond, '49, wrote: "Our dinner came off nicely—several hours before our heaviest rain downpour and flooding in some thirty years. In eighteen hours more than half of the total annual rainfall hit most areas, and in some sections more than 95% of the total annual rainfall occurred. Had the Dinner been planned for the following evening, or had the storm hit twelve hours earlier, there would have been no dinner.

"Actual attendance was twenty-nine, including parents, one applicant and her mother, one sister, Professor Heinrichs and his daughter Mary (Mrs. Heinrichs stayed at home to baby sit); another alumna and her father showed up after dinner, pushing the total to thirty-one. There were six cancellations owing to illness or unexpected engagements.

"Everyone enjoyed Professor Heinrick's talk and comments, and the movie, although it was an old one. Everyone expressed the hope that another get-together would be held within the next year or so."

During the winter months plans were made by the Alumni Office for the many dinners to be held during the spring. As nearly as possible we try to arrange these meetings so that several would be held on consecutive nights, to allow the speakers from Middlebury to visit two, three or more groups while in an area.

On March 20 we left for Springfield, Boston, and Providence. Bob Van Gaasbeck, '41, had arranged to hold the Springfield District Dinner at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton, which made it easier for those from all parts of western Massachusetts to be there. The M.I.T. Faculty Club was the center for the Boston group the following night. Tony Brackett, '33, had charge of the details for this Reunion and was amply rewarded by the large number of Alumni and Alumnae attending. The Providence Dinner was a new one on our circuit. Although there are not too many from Middlebury in this section it was felt that they might like to hold a dinner every two or three years. Bob Wilson, '50, and Harold McGee, '52, helped with the arrangements. An added treat for those in Boston and Providence was the entertainment given by the members of the "Dissipated Eight," an undergraduate group of male voices.

On Easter Sunday we again started off with the Middlebury Banner and Song Books, for Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica.

Ginny Wynn Wood, '43, made the arrangements for the Cleveland Get-Together which was a Coffee and Dessert meeting held at Stouffer's Restaurant in Shaker Heights. This year there was an added attraction of five undergraduates who gave short talks about activities at Middlebury. Helen Dickey, '58, spoke on Student Government; Martha Larsen, '59, on sororities and the Women's Forum; Carolyn Parks, '59, on the Carnival; Ken Milner, '58, on fraternities and Interfraternity Council; and Richard Millham, '58, on the ROTC Program.

The next day we journeyed to Buffalo where Bob Gyzander, '52, had planned a gathering at the Park Lane. This was followed by meetings in Rochester with Bill Galvin, '49, [*Continued on page* 50]

with the Middlebury Alumnae Clubs

► The new officers of the **Boston Club** are: President, Mary Williams Brackett, '36; Vice President, Jean Taggart Lindblad, '47; Recording Secretary, Katherine Craven, '46; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Baldwin Norton, '53; Treasurer, Natalie Richards, '50; Assistant Treasurer, Carol Phillips, '52.

The Boston Club has completed a successful year by awarding two five hundred dollar scholarships to undergraduate women. This is in addition to a gift of two hundred dollars which was made to the Ross Fund earlier in the year. The most recent money-making venture was Middlebury Night at the Pops on May 27 with Charlotte Duryea, '56 as Chairman and Ann Findley, '53 as Treasurer. Plans for next year include a tea honoring incoming freshman women early in September and a Saturday morning "brunch" for recent graduates in October. Hostess for the "brunch" will be Nancy Walker, '55, 182 Beacon St., Boston.

► The **Burlington (Vt.) Club** has made Marianne Folke Lincoln, '51, Treasurer-Secretary for the coming year. Instead of other officers, three chairmen were chosen. They are: Ruth Collins Chase, '25, September Picnic; Norma Winberg Unsworth, '41, March Social; Charlotte Marsh, '18, May Annual Covered Dish Supper. The Club sent a contribution to the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Fund to support the National Project.

► The **Cleveland Club's** annual Candle Sale was very successful. Plans for a summer picnic are in progress. Virginia Wynn Wood, '43, is serving a second year as president as are the other officers. The group supported the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship generously this year.

► The **Alumnae Club of Hartford** has had a most rewarding year ending with the Annual Breakfast, May 18 at the home of Olivet Beckwith, '25, West Hartford. Jacqueline Clark Freeman, '30 and Evelyn Ryle, '23, headed the Committee in preparation for the Breakfast. At the event Sally Giguere, '60, of Canton was announced the recipient of the annual scholarship given by the Club for next college year. Suzanne Coyne Crowell, '52, Natalie H. Dunsmoor, '35 and Eleanor Parkman, '15, were the nominating committee who presented the slate of officers for the coming year. The officers will be: President, Judith Phinney Stearns, '56; Vice President, Evelyn Ryle, '23; Secretary, Jacqueline Clark Freeman, '30; Treasurer, Shirley F. Smith, '56 and Alumnae Delegates, Charlotte P. Hickcox, '45 and Marian Day Ellison, '34.

► The **Long Island (N.Y.) Club** officers elected are: President, Ann McKenney Broughall, '48; Vice President, Vava Stafford Brown, '46; Recording Secretary, Lucia Powell Dempewolff, '41; Corresponding Secretary, Kathryn Pauley Baldwin, '50, with assistants Janet MacIntosh Straley, '50 and Ruth Durland Fyfe, '49; Treasurer, Ada Fankhauser Erickson, '49.

The group held a dessert bridge on April 16th at the home of Marilyn Arey McGeehan, '47. A short business meeting was held preceding the meeting at which the above slate was presented by Marian Allen Bartholomaus,'48, Chairman of the Nominating Committee. The May meeting was a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Howard Durland, Ruth Durland Fyfe's mother.

► The **Manhattan (N.Y.) Club:** The "Jobs Parley" for graduating Seniors in the Manhattan area was held in April at Martha J. Conklin's, ('45,) apartment. A buffet supper was served to the Seniors and Alumnae and was followed by a discussion of jobs and life in New York. The annual meeting in May was held at the apartment of Barbara Abel, '45. Plans were made for the 1958–59 season including a luncheon for the combined New York—New Jersey—Westchester Alumnae Associations. This will be held on a Fall Saturday in New York; plans also were made for another holiday cocktail party, a theatre party and a bridge party. The Club contributed $175 to the Dean Ross Fund and $25 to the Dean's Purse—proceeds from the Scotch Auction and Theatre Ticket Raffle. The officers led by Mary H. Cassidy, '31, President, will serve a second year. The Club decided to try another Theatre Ticket Raffle next year with Lynn Bruhn, '47, acting as chairman.

Constance Sherman, '53, (*left*) and Betty Mae Dean, '49, share the responsibilities for the fund raising efforts of the Worcester Club. Miss Sherman is President of the Worcester Alumnae Association. Miss Dean is chairman of the fund raising campaign in the Worcester county area.

► The **Minneapolis Club** is small and so has decided to have special events each year to keep interest in the area. This Club is planning a picnic in July to which families will be invited. In the Spring, Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth, '29, held a luncheon at her home at which time donations were made to the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Fund.

► **New Haven—Bridgeport (Conn.):** The group had a meeting in March at which time Alice Perine, Alumnae Secretary, represented the College and assisted the group. The meeting was held at the home of Laura Smith Whitworth, '40. Another meeting was held in May at which time it was decided to let Catherine Van Aken Smith, '47 continue as temporary chairman until the Fall. Assisting her will be: Doris Heald Kendall, '37, Ruth Hesselgrave, '18, and Bettina Ansart Mayo, '40.

► **New Jersey Clubs:** The Spring meetings of all three New Jersey Clubs were held in April with Dean Elizabeth Kelly as guest speaker, and the group was most grateful to her for a very informative and entertaining evening. On April 30, Mildred Becker [*Continued on page* 50]

member of the Massachusetts Institute Technology Meteorlogy Department. He received a Master of Science there in 1946 and his Doctorate in 1948. He was a research associate and lecturer in physics at Tufts in 1953–54, going to WPI in the latter year as Assistant Professor of Physics. His book, *Physical Meteorology* was published in 1954. Professor Johnson makes his home at 20 Edgewood Road, Shrewsbury, Mass.

RICHARD PERRY, '51

Dr. Richard H. Perry, Jr., '51, has started in the practice of general dentistry in Keene, N.H. Dr. Perry has recently returned from the Navy where he served as a lieutenant in the Dental Corps aboard the heavy Cruiser U.S.S. Des Moines. He was graduated from Middlebury with a B.A. degree in 1951 and from the University pf Pennsylvania with a doctor's degree in dentistry in 1955. His office is at 76 Mechanic Street in Keene.

GEORGE WEST, '53

Two summers of life in the Artic regions of Churchill, Canada, have provided a Middlebury man with background material for a doctoral thesis on why birds migrate north and breed on the tundra.

When George West, '53, receives his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois this August, his dissertation will be based on material gathered the past two summers when he and his wife (the former Lorna Bowlby of Lexington), and their son, Mark, now a little over 2 years old, lived in North America's furtherest frontier outpost.

George West was captain of the track team and broke existing Middlebury College records for the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

The young West family travelled north from Champaign-Urbana last May in a University of Illinois station wagon to the Pas in southern Manitoba. The Hudson Bay Railroad brought them the additional 500 miles to Churchill, end-of-the-line for the railroad, and supply center for this part of the North. Situated on the Hudson Bay, the tiny community consists of 1200 Indians, Eskimos, some whites and transient polar bears.

The family lived in the home of the vice-principal of the Canadian Air Force Base School. The young scientist worked on the tundra during the day, searching for tree sparrow nests and trapping birds which he took back to the research laboratory for experimental work at which his wife assisted.

Living outdoors as much as possible, the couple were rewarded in July by being able to watch the hatching of young birds. The Artic tundra became a vast playground to their little boy who accompanied his parents on all field trips.

Army weather experts say that Churchill is one-third colder than the North Pole because of "wind-chill," or combination of wind and low temperatures. Temperatures ranged from below freezing in June, at the time of the Wests' arrival, to 80 or 90 in midsummer. During June and July the sun rose at 2:30 A.M. and set around 10:30 at night. By the end of July, the Land of the Almost Midnight Sun was cold again. In such weather the baby was dressed in the fur parka and boots worn by Eskimos of the region.

"Many think of the Far North as forbidding and barren," Lorna West said, "but in summer, the tundra is alive with beauty and covered with rhododendrons and wild orchids."

Watching the Northern Lights was a source of constant interest to the West family. They were once allowed to watch the firing of an IGY research rocket sent up to examine the basis and composition of the lights.

While the town of Churchill has no lawyer, no judge, no sewerage system, no doctor, dentist or dry cleaner of its own, it does have a whale factory. For the information of any who would like to taste whale meat, the Wests report that "the flesh is black and taste not like fish but somewhat like beef steak."

RICHARD GARDNER, '50

Richard K. Gardner, '50, is serving in Saigon as Library Advisor to the Government of Vietnam. He is one of a Michigan State University group invited to assist in training of high-level civil servants in Vietnam, the project being financed by the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. State Department.

He is responsible for management and expansion of the Library of the National Institute of Administration and for training Vietnamese staff to assume its leadership. Helping to design a new government library building is another of his varied duties.

After graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Gardner was a member of the library staff of Case Institute of Technology and studied at Western Reserve University. He served two years in the army with Military Intelligence and then went to France for graduate work in French literature at the Sorbonne. Returning to this country in 1954, he completed work for his master's degree in library science.

At the Sorbonne he achieved fluency in French which is an essential in his present position. He also gained experience by reorganizing the war-devastated U.S. Library at the Cité Universitaire, in cooperation with the U.S. Information Service Library.

On his way to Vietnam Mr. Gardner inspected library systems in Japan, on Okinawa, the Philippines and in Hong Kong. Upon his return to this country in the latter part of this year, he will complete requirements for his Ph.D.

SPENCER WRIGHT, '49

Spencer V. Wright, '49, has been appointed Athletic Director at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H. Mr. Wright will be in general charge of all athletic activities at the boys' preparatory school and will have supervisory control of scheduling and transportation of teams, and supervision of all equipment. He will continue to teach in the Social Science Department, and to coach varsity football, hockey, and junior varsity baseball.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Ruth Ashworth, Wright, '21, and the late Stanley V. Wright, '18, former Director of Alumni Relations. From 1949–1951, Mr. Wright taught at Boys' Home, Covington, Virginia, in the Alleghany Mountains. He joined the Proctor Academy faculty in 1951. He is married to the former Nancy Means, and has three children.

JOHN MANN, '52

Dr. John R. Mann, Jr., '52, is practicing general dentistry in Brattleboro,

(*Continued on page 15*)

ability. In general these people fall in the following categories. They rank in the top quarter of their graduating classes. They have College Board scores well above 500. They have made significant contributions to their school activities. Evidence of good citizenship is sometimes harder to get but is considered very significant, too.

3. In the last analysis each candidate is judged and selected in competition with the total group of applicants being considered for the limited number of places in the entering class. If you have been very favorably impressed by a candidate who has not offered admission, ask us for the facts so you will understand better how the criteria work in specific cases.

Q. *What percentage of Middlebury's entering students are private school graduates?*

A. In the Class of 1961, 46% of the men are prep school graduates and 54% are high school graduates. Of the women, 26% are private school graduates and 74% are high school graduates. These figures vary somewhat from year to year depending partly on the number of applicants in the two categories, and no attempt is made to maintain a particular proportion from either group.

Q. *How much importance is attached to geographical location?*

A. After each candidate is considered on his or her own merits, many other factors are taken into account in selecting the group which will make up the entering class. An attempt is made to include representatives from a wide variety of types of communities, types of schools, and types of residential areas. People who come from many parts of the country bring to each other differing attitudes and experiences which are educational. There are no geographical quotas.

Q. *Is preference given to sons and daughters of Alumni?*

A. Yes, provided they meet the basic qualifications for admission. We do feel, however, an obligation to be completely frank when it appears that the son or daughter might have difficulty with Middlebury's demanding four-year educational program.

Q. *Are Vermonters still given preference?*

A. Again, the answer is yes, provided they meet the basic qualifications for admission. The proportion of Vermont students to out-of-state students has changed somewhat in recent years largely due to increased tuition costs. 8% of the Class of 1961 are Vermont residents.

Q. *Is it really harder for a girl to gain admission to Middlebury than for a boy?*

A. Of the 375 students entering in the freshman class next September, 145 are women and 230 are men. Generally the application list for women is a little longer than that for men, so the answer is clearly in the affirmative. Many of the girls rank in the top 10% of their graduating classes, and any school principal will tell you that more girls than boys make up this higher segment of the class year after year.

Q. *What can a student of top ability and real need get in the way of financial help at Middlebury?*

A. See the article on "Scholarships at Middlebury" in the *Spring Issue* of the NEWS LETTER.

Q. *How can an Alumnus be sure his child will be admitted to Middlebury when the time comes?*

A. He can't! However, he can give the child every chance by encouraging him to do his best in a solid secondary school curriculum. We suggest that any student planning to attend college build his high school program on the following as a minimum: 4 years of English, 4 years of Mathematics, 3 years of one foreign language, 2 years of laboratory science and 2 years of history.

Q. *I know a candidate who has a superior high school record at the end of his junior year and whose College Board scores are very high. If Middlebury is his choice of college and he applies now, how long must he wait for a decision?*

A. Middlebury will do what it can with "Early Decision Cases" but at this time it seems evident that only the very strong and very weak candidates will be notified of a definite decision as early as December.

Q. *How can I get-up-to-date information on the requirements for admissions?*

A. Write directly to Barbara A. Wells, Director of Admissions for Women, or Fred F. Neuberger, Director of Admissions for Men.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ADMISSIONS OFFICERS

ARE INTERVIEWED BY
THE NEWS LETTER ON THE . . .

COLLEGE'S ADMISSIONS SITUATION

Q. In discussing Middlebury's "Goal" in the last issue of the News Letter, *Dr. Stratton spoke of "preserving and improving . . ., by means of selection, the quality of our student body." Does this mean that it is harder to get into Middlebury than when I went to college?*

A. Yes. Middlebury has become one of a relatively small group of colleges attracting students from all over the United States. Increasing numbers of well-qualified applicants have resulted in keener competition for places in the entering classes.

Q. What has been the result of this increased demand on the Admissions Offices?

A. A steady increase in the amount of work! Selecting the class of 375 students entering this September meant answering approximately 10,000 catalogue and application requests, interviewing some 2,000 applicants and studying the credentials of over 1,800 formal candidates.

Q. In the light of these numbers should I as an Alumnus continue to try to interest prospective students in Middlebury?

A. Yes, by all means because we want to be sure the best prospects know enough about Middlebury to consider it intelligently. Actually each member of the alumni body is already giving the College publicity in his community simply by letting it be known that he is proud to call this his College. The next step is to seek out those who are making outstanding records in high school. Encourage those seeking a strong liberal arts course to find out what Middlebury can offer them. Tell them what a Middlebury education has meant to you.

Q. What advice should I give to a young person whom I would like to interest in Middlebury?

A. Apply early, preferably at the end of the junior year of high school or by December of the senior year. Take the College Board Tests required by the College on the recommended dates. Visit Middlebury to see the College and have an interview, if at all possible.

Q. How much good does a recommendation from an Alumnus do? Should the Alumnus wait for the College to write if his or her name has been given as a reference?

A. If an Alumnus has stimulated an interest in Middlebury in a young man or woman that has led to an application and the applicant is known well enough by the Alumnus through personal contact, don't ever hesitate to write a descriptive recommendation. We need and can use every bit of information in support of a candidate's credentials. If an Alumnus is put on the spot by a business acquaintance who asks him to use his name to "help his daughter or son get in," be frank to say that you can be helpful to him and to the Admissions Offices only if his or her qualifications seem strong enough to warrant serious consideration. An Alumnus should be cautious about giving undue encouragement to candidates about their chance for admission.

Letters of recommendation are not requested since the Admissions Offices rely heavily on school recommendations. We don't have time to write to all whose names are mentioned on application blanks as Middlebury contacts.

Q. Just what is Middlebury looking for in a candidate? A classmate of mine has recommended two good prospects who have been turned down.

A. 1. The most important qualifications for success in college are those that are hardest to evaluate quantitatively. Seriousness of purpose, maturity, intellectual curiosity, fine character and personality are some of the traits we hope to find well-developed in a candidate.

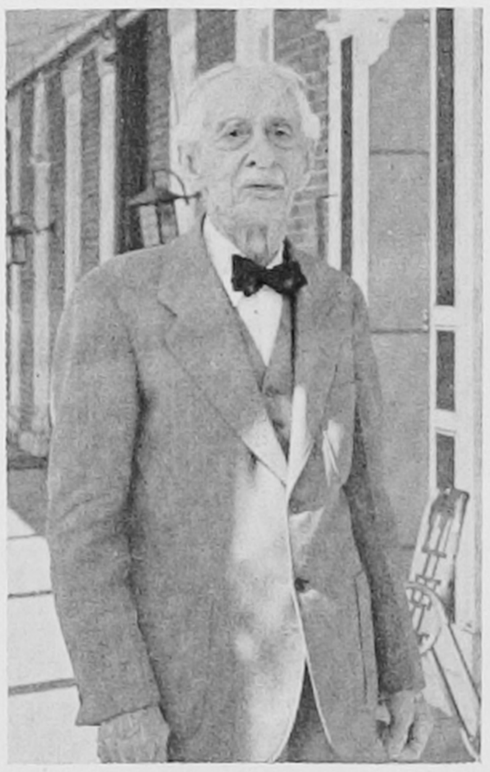
2. Academic promise looks easier to measure but not all measurements are reliable! Top academic performance should go hand in hand with high

Where Are They?—and Doing What?

By Edgar "Cap" Wiley, '13

Among the many excellent suggestions offered in the News Letter *Reader Survey earlier this year was one indicating an interest in the activities and "whereabouts" of Emeritus members of the Faculty. "Cap" Wiley very kindly consented to contact these retired faculty members and prepare an article. He is well known to many Alumni. During his 39 years at the College "Cap" served successively as Assistant Dean, Dean, Director of Admissions & Personnel and Alumni Secretary, Director of the Memorial Fund, and at the time of his retirement—Director of Alumni Relations and Placement.*

It was a pleasure to accept Editor Huban's request to check on the activities of the Emeritus members of the Faculty. Their replies indicate that nearly all have adjusted pretty well to their retirement without depending very much on "Golden Age" or "Senior Citizens" groups and organized activities. They are quite unanimously uninterested in going to live in the special communities for retired people. They are divided on wintering in warm climates or withstanding the rugged northern winters.



Good health has blessed the retirement years of Professor Adams who is now 86.

The News Letter regrets being unable to secure pictures of all Emeritus members of the Faculty.

Charles A. Adams, '95, retired 1942. *Summer:* 39 *Seminary St., Middlebury, Vt. Winter: Middlebury Inn.* Hobbies: working in flower and vegetable gardens. From '42 to '56 continued as Treasurer of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Sheldon Art Museum and D.K.E. Alumni. Is a member of the Hawthorne Club of Middlebury. Prefers Bridge to Canasta or Scrabble.

Lea Zoe Binand, traveling in Europe, we hear.

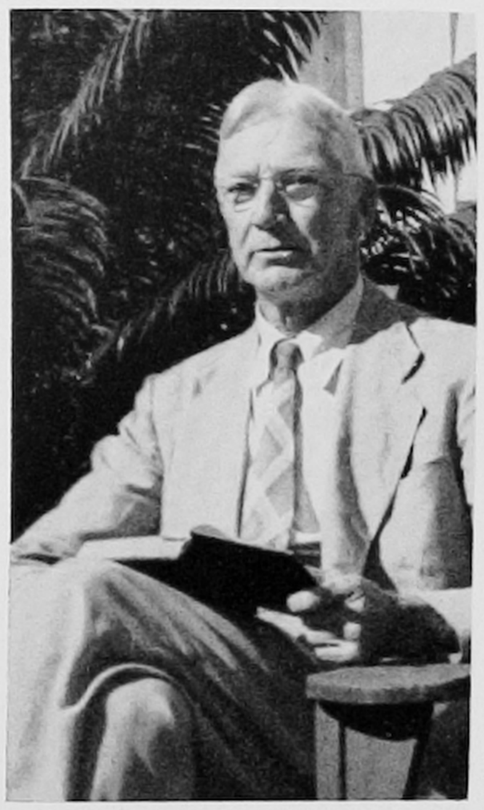
Arthur M. Brown, retired 1956. *R.F.D. #3, Brandon, Vt.* Spends January, February, March in Florida—prefers New England rest of year. Is member of Winter Guest Club in Avon Park, Fla. where he enjoys lectures, concerts, square dancing, "Shuffling," etc. Plays some golf and does a little fishing. From mid-April on spends most of his time at "Sky Ranch" in Goshen, Vt. and helps "Jack and Alice" with their "American Heritage Shop" where they are compiling a series of Americana books — Example: *"Granny's Honey and Beeswax Prescriptions."*

Frank W. Cady, '99, retired 1952—On March 27th was at 5320 W. *Genesee Tnpk, Camillus, N. Y.* and said: "I am really very comfortably situated and getting along very nicely especially with Frances (his daughter) so near. We have had a terrific winter but everything is approaching Spring now." Spent a month with his son Howard at Lake Dunmore last summer in the cottage next to his sister. Has no hobbies.

Professor Cline pauses in front of the Starr Library to light his pipe after a morning of "browsing."

Allen M. Cline, retired 1952. Summer and winter: *18 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.* Hobbies: Gardening, study and reading (usually has 15–20 books out of the College Library at a time). Says: "I concede that winter in Vermont has its drawbacks, particularly for elderly people, but it seems to be healthy. For the past five years I have had no cold, grippe, flu, pneumonia or any other ailment of that nature which so many think is the inevitable result of cold weather." In 1955, as Grand Master of the Vermont Council of Royal and Select Masters (a Masonic body), he made trips around Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire and "had many pleasant experiences." He still carries a cane whenever he goes out—"Not that I need it *as a cane* but I like to have something in my hand when I am walking."

Alfred M. Dame, retired 1944. Summer: *Campton, N. H.*, Winter: 235 *Cocoanut Row, Palm Beach, Fla.* Hobbies: Travel, photography, nature study. Travel has included trips to West Indies,



Travel appeals to Professor Dame in his retired years.

Central and South America, Alaska, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean and South Pacific Islands as far south as New Zealand and as far west as Bali and the Philippines. "The trips have afforded me opportunities to take many color photographs of places and people." He plays an occasional game of Scrabble.

John P. Davison, retired 1957. Summer and winter:

"Middlebury's Academic Heart . . ."

By Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds

A well attended meeting of the Alumni Council was held in Munroe Hall on Saturday, June 7th. The following interesting talk was given by Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, Faculty Representative to the Council. Dr. Reynolds is the head of the History Department and the newly designated Dean of Men.

It is indeed an honor for me to have been selected as the Middlebury College Faculty Representative to the Alumni Council. I am doubly aware of this honor since I am not, as have been some other Faculty Representatives, a graduate of Middlebury myself.

As a faculty member I would like to talk freely about the College's Faculty. I'm not sure all Middlebury faculty would agree with me, but presumably I was selected as a representative rather than as a mouthpiece.

First, I think most of us on the Faculty would agree that Middlebury seems to be waxing stronger and stronger every month and every year. In physical plant the improvements are many and obvious. The faculty is probably better qualified, certainly better paid, and even more numerous (though not in proportion to the number of students) than ever before. The basic quality of our students is rising year by year, and we hope they are leaving us better prepared to face an ever more complex world. And though we are not yet doing as much as we should be doing in this field it is a fact that more money is going out in scholarships to help good and needy students than ever before in our history. A vigorous Educational Policy Committee has made important changes in the curriculum.

Examples like these might be duplicated over and over and I might well, at this point, leave it at that. I have not chosen so to do, and thus will address the remainder of my remarks to a topic which might be labelled "*The role of a faculty in a growing educational institution.*"

The premise for what I have to say is simply that a faculty is the heart of a college. The real worth of any institution lies in its faculty. All else, the entire mechanism of accounts, buildings, etc. and including the important administrative function of faculty procurement are all justified in a highly qualified and effective faculty.

In this Middlebury atmosphere of ever increasing unity of purpose, there are still sharp words to be said. These are said not in criticism of the status quo—but for the future.

Monies will soon be raised for the Library; the Wright Memorial Theatre will be opened tonight and other buildings will be built. All these must be done if we are not to fall by the wayside as so many institutions have done —but in the process we cannot dare neglect Middlebury's academic heart, the faculty. I would like to raise this question from the point of view of cold logic, a point of view acceptable in common to the man of affairs and to any professional man.

The point is this—any business has its facilities; in a factory its machine tools, its capital equipment. If there is a single factor which stands out in the history of American business it is the facility and daring and skill with which American business has constantly refurbished and replaced its capital equipment.

No sooner is a lathe, a process, a loom, obsolete than plans for its replacement or modification are instituted. The tremendous scrap heaps of capital equipment in the country bear mute witness to this ever unrolling process. This, of course, has not been done by the captains of industry out of philanthropy or an unassuaged desire for innovation. It has been done from the sure knowledge that if a competitor used better equipment to produce more and better goods at a lower price that competitor would take over the market.

Colleges are no exception. To be sure they are not businesses in the ordinary sense. Their finished products are not for sale. But the basic problem is there and the fact that the products are not sold and thus there is no immediate gauge of achievement merely means that the college must be super careful in its continual process of self analysis.

The reason why this is relevant to the subject of faculty, of course, is because the faculty of a college can be likened to the capital equipment of an industry. Only the best will do; only the best is in the long run economic; only the best in the long run will insure useful survival. This, at Middlebury today, does not mean the best in Vermont. As an academic institution we are a *national* institution and survival will be and is in the national academic arena.

Dr. Reynolds (*left*) talking over Middlebury's many advancements with Alison S. Beebe, '38.

Faculty, I assure you, are altogether too human to be likened to economic goods. But there is one way in which it may be useful to remember that the laws of supply and demand apply to services as well as to goods.

While it is true that Middlebury is peculiarly attractive and has had almost phenomenal luck in attracting and holding men who are able with the best, it is inevitably true in the long run that, give or take a few individuals, really able faculty will go where the market demands their services and will pay for them.

Am I exaggerating? Not long ago the President of Smith College reported to his alumnae that in the past year Smith had not lost one single faculty member because of inability to meet competing salaries. At Middlebury we have sometimes been fortunate to be able to say that in a given year not all our young faculty were lured away by more attractive salaries. President Stratton himself has commented [*Continued on page* 51]

worked every day except the 'Blizzard Sunday' when roads and walks were impassable." His readings from Rowland Robinson are still in great demand.

Mary S. Rosevear, retired 1954. Summer: *R.F.D. #3, Middlebury, Vt.*, Winter: *722 Penn St., West Palm Beach, Fla.* Hobbies: travel by car on this continent, bridge, lawn bowling with the distinction of holding her own as the only "lady bowler" in a club of 50 members. Swimming when weather permits. "Retirement is wonderful—even better than I expected. I still read and study things I never had time to do before. Am interested in attending Jai-Alai games—new to me. Have seen some wonderful golf tournaments. Belong to the Four Arts Society and am learning to understand *some* modern art. Active in Audubon Society of the Everglades and National Audubon Society." She thinks it's better, if possible, to associate with younger people.

Phelps N. Swett, retired 1952. Summer and winter address: *49 South St., Middlebury, Vt.* or (summer) *R.D. #2, Brandon, Vt.* Prefers to make his home in Middlebury to joining special communities for retired people. After 31 years as the College representative on Porter Hospital board he has given that up, but still keeps connections with other local organizations such as presidency of the National Bank of Middlebury, the Savings

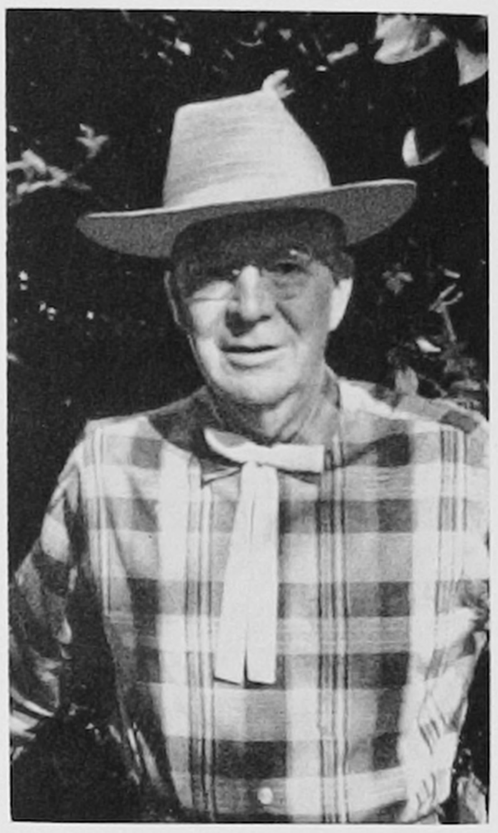
Phelps Swett is a frequent visitor to the campus.

and Loan, Cooperative Insurance Companies, Middlebury Inn, fiscal agent for Middlebury Congregational Church, the Community House Board, and the little cemetery in New Haven Mills where relatives of former generations are buried.

Ruth W. Temple, retired 1950. *105 Center St., Rutland, Vermont.* Belongs to a book club organized in 1882 with 50–60 books on their list for a year. Also reads numerous magazines. "Speaking of Golden Age activities, I attended the 50th reunion of my class at Mount Holyoke last June and still chuckle over the courtesy and attention of the undergraduates who stood at intervals along the long line of the procession with camp stools to offer relief to the lame and weary. Only three chairs were used but I'm sure at my 60th I shall be one of three or more to make use of those camp chairs. Even without bridge, canasta or scrabble, my time is well occupied with Community Club, A.A.U.W., D.A.R., Church Circles and suppers and housekeeping."

Viola C. White, retired 1956. *2 Park St., Middlebury, Vt.* We caught up with Dr. White in Chapel Hill, N. C. where she said: "I came down here to spend Lent at the Chapel of the Cross, and being a church mouse type, am greatly enjoying the services and series of talks given there. Shall return to our little northern town after Easter. Both down here and in Middlebury I have found life very easy-going and enjoyable on the surface but too much like a perpetual vacation . . . mere leisure becomes somewhat empty and purposeless. May I be guided into something more vital in '58." We suspect that this feeling may lead to her publishing another of her delightful volumes of nature study and philosophy like her *Not Faster Than a Walk* or *Vermont Diary*.

Edgar J. Wiley, '13, retired 1952. Address: *21 West Windsor Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona.* After asking the others on the Emeritus list to reveal their interests and activities, probably it is only fair to say a few words about my own. I retired a bit prematurely at 62, because of bronchial trouble in the Middlebury climate, spending the winters in "The Valley of the Sun" but we have managed to get back East five summers to see our relatives and old friends. One of our chief delights in Phoenix is singing in a 100 voice choir with people from college age up. Weekly book reviews at Phoenix College are stimulating and attending the Rotary Club meetings as an Honorary Member of the Middlebury Club gives me contact with the business and professional life of this booming area.



"Cap" Wiley misses Vermont, but enjoys his retirement home in the West.

IN THE HEADLINES

(*Continued from page 8*)

Vt. After receiving his degrees from Middlebury and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, he interned for one year in oral surgery at Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Mann served two years of active duty with the U.S. Army Dental Corps, stationed at Fort Leonard, Mo., and in Korea, and was promoted to captain in July, 1956.

Janette Woolsey, '25

Miss Janette Woolsey, '25, in collaboration with Elizabeth Hough Sechrist has recently published her third book entitled *It's Time for Thanksgiving*.

In 1953 Miss Woolsey and Miss Sechrist published *New Plays for Red Letter Days* and in 1955 *It's Time To Give a Play*.

Alan Painter, '33, informs the News Letter that Miss Gloria H. Teal, '56, is one of twelve New Jersey young people representing New Jersey as guides for the United States section of the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

Two Middlebury graduates have received advanced degrees from Harvard University.

Thomas W. Leavitt, '51, was awarded a Ph. D., while **Thomas J. Whalen, '48,** received a Master's Degree in Education.

179 *Pollard St., North Billerica, Mass.* Hobbies: reading, repairing two places, gardening, plant breeding and experimenting with plants—trying to double the chromosomes of the peony and the French lilacs. Has spent more than 30,000 hours in textile work. Hopes to write a thorough history of the woolen and worsted industry in the Merrimac Valley from its establishment at Pawtucket Falls (Lowell) in 1805 through the sweeping changes to the present time. "This will take much time and careful searching out of the records of many of the old establishments."

Burt A. Hazeltine, retired 1956. *P. O. Box 167, Wellfleet (Cape Cod), Mass.* (Thinking of Florida for next winter). Has an attractive "Cape Cod type" house on a secluded back road in the woods. Birds have been one of his hobbies—"Whenever I step outside they flock all over me, begging for food which they eat from my hands." Reading and many "Do it yourself" projects as well as my button collection (he says 'believe it or not') keep me busy." Last year he was busy at the construction of an Episcopal Chapel and handling the financial side. It is the *Chapel of St. James The Fisherman* in Wellfleet, Mass., (on outer Cape Cod)—very unique architecturally!

Home of Professor Hazeltine on Cape Cod. This sketch is the work of Prindle Wissler.

Waldo H. Heinrichs, retired 1956. Summer and winter: *46 South St., Middlebury, Vermont.* Says his retirement is providing the chance to read books he never had time to read while teaching—also free time to attend athletic and sports contests without worrying about class lecture preparations—and time to give a course of ten lectures under High School Extension and to accept a few outside lecture dates. He spoke at the first Middlebury Alumni-ae dinner in the Hawaiian Islands, arranged by Ben Bond, '49, for the twenty "Alums" now living there.

Professor Heinrichs never misses a ball game at Porter Field. He is shown above with Professor Perkins watching a practice session of the baseball team.

Frank E. Howard, retired 1952. Summer: *17 South St., Middlebury, Vt.*, Winter: *913 60th St. South, St. Petersburg, Fla.* Hobbies: certain types of writing, photography, shuffle board in winter (South) and Samba. Belongs to a men's club in the Community Church in which the average age of members is *seventy*. As to special communities for retired people—"Would not want to live in one. Prefers balance from infants to dotards."

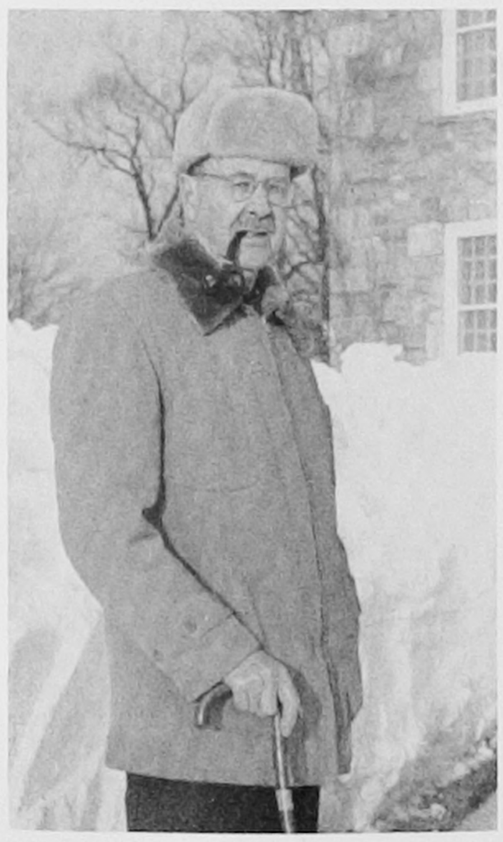
Still active at 85 is Professor Longwell.

Samuel E. Longwell, retired 1943. Summer and winter: *6921–6th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.* Belongs to two men's clubs—has given eight lectures in one of them. Is 85 years old and played tennis until 79! Spends some time playing shuffle board and washing dishes, but spends considerable time studying Spanish.

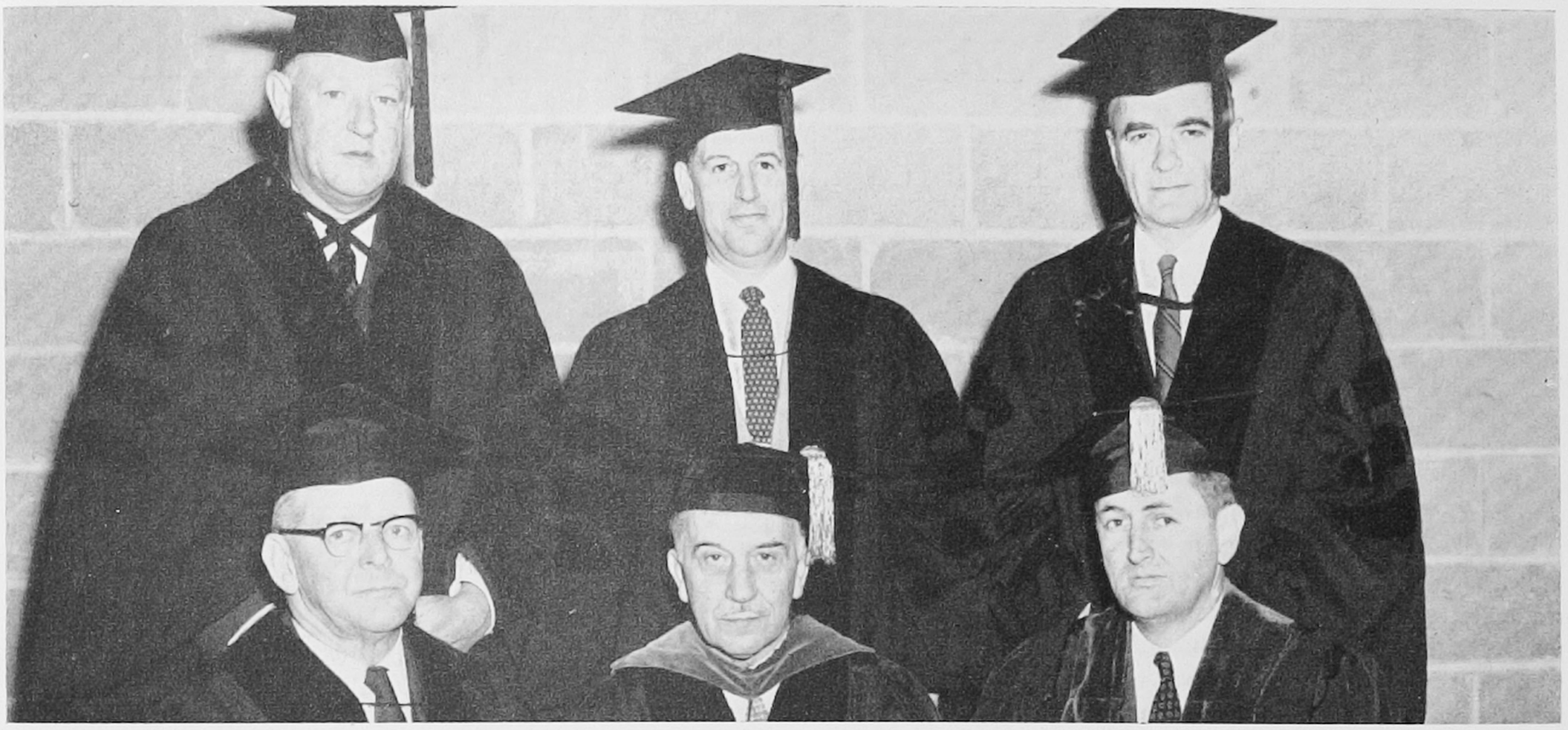
Laila A. McNeil retired 1938. Summer and winter: *67 Summer Street, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.* Has engaged deeply in church work. Has played some bridge and Canasta until recently. "I am in agreement with Ben Wissler's article in the Winter issue of the NEWS LETTER and think some of the juvenile delinquency problem might disappear if youngsters had to work as hard as my generation had to at their school tasks."

J. Stuart Prentice, retired 1956. Summer: *Ingoldsby, Ontario;* Winter: *Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.* "Still teaching three-fourths time. Teaching a course on the "Isms" that I often thought I'd like to teach. That keeps me busy to keep ahead of some very alert students." As to special communities for retired people—"I should like to look over the other fossils there first. Might find enough others equally interested in the same things to make it interesting. Have been reading books I've long wanted to read." One hobby—church work. "Have thought of writing a book: *Life Begins at 65*, but have to see how it comes out first."

Duane L. Robinson, '03, *15 Weybridge Street, Middlebury, Vt.* Retired from teaching in 1945 but has since compiled and edited the Sesquicentennial General Catalogue of the College and has assisted in the Admissions Offices. Hobbies: reading, lecturing, cribbage and gardening. "Special communities for retired people never interested me. There is so much fun in living and working with the present generations." He often meets the grandchildren of his former students now ready for college. At the end of the toughest Middlebury winter in 50 years, "Robbie," at 78, says: "Have



Prospective students to the campus have a very capable guide in Professor Robinson who assists weekends in the Admissions Offices.



1958 Honorary Degree Recipients were, left to right: (*front*) Frederick H. Stokes, President Stratton who made the presentations, Dr. John W. Gardner; and, (*rear*) Daniel P. Loomis, Frederick W. Brink, '33, Henry C. Alexander. (*See citations, Page 18*)

President Stratton receives from Phelps N. Swett, Jr., '34, President of the Alumni Association, a special resolution passed by the Alumni Council praising Dr. Stratton's 15 years of leadership as the College's 11th President (*See resolution on Page 16*)

In recognition of meritorious service to their Alma Mater, Alumni Plaques were presented to (*left to right*) Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11, Miss Evelyn B. Ryle, '23, Mrs. Marjory Wright Upson, '15, and Will T. Barnard, '00. President Stratton (*center*) presented the Plaques. (*Note citations which accompanied Plaques on Page 16*)

Ralph H. Waldo, '13, (shown above with Mrs. Waldo) was among the first Alumni donors to the Fund to raise money for the Library. At the meeting of the Alumni Council, Mr. Waldo wrote out a check for $100. and invited the other Council members to join him in his first gift to the library project.

Members of the Class of 1908 present to receive their 50-Year Pin Awards were (*left to right*): (*front*) Theodora W. Crane, Mary Kendall Gove, Grace Buttolph Eldridge, Mary Markolf Wheatley, Jessie M. Smith: (*rear*) Eugene L. Eddy, George G. Duff, Samuel B. Pettengill, William R. Wheeler, Roy D. Wood. (*See Page 16 for complete list of recipients of 50-Year Pins*)

Commencement, 1958

NEARLY 1500 Alumni, parents and friends crowded into town, filling Bread Loaf, Middlebury Inn, motels and private residences to attend one of the most colorful and traditional Commencement Weekends in the 158 year history of the College.

Speaker at Commencement was Dr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Gardner who was given the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by the College, spoke on "The Need For Educated Talent" (see Page 19).

President Samuel S. Stratton conferred Bachelor of Arts Degrees on 247 men and women (see Page 41) and five Honorary Degrees on persons of note (see Page 18) at ceremonies held in Memorial Field House.

The Baccalaureate Service was held in Mead Memorial Chapel. Rev. Charles P. Scott, College Chaplain, gave the Baccalaureate sermon in which he urged the seniors to adopt an attitude of Biblical realism. He said that a person usually has one of three attitudes toward reality and listed them as "other worldliness, secular or utopian." However, he urged the adoption of a fourth attitude which he termed "Biblical realism." "The man of faith also knows," said the Chaplain, "that there is yet more. And because he lives by that promise, he does not succumb to the illusion of Utopia, Suburbia," Rev. Scott told the graduating class.

The Alumni Council at its Saturday morning meeting heard a talk by Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, Faculty representative to the Council (see Page 12).

A special resolution was passed by the Council praising President Stratton for his fifteen years of leadership as Middlebury's eleventh president. The resolution read:

"Resolved: The Alumni Council of the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College expresses its deep gratitude for the 15 years of loyal and devoted services which Samuel Somerville Stratton has given Middlebury as her 11th president. During the years of his presidency, he has guided the affairs of the College very wisely. Since 1943 we have seen the academic standards of the College rise; the endowment of the College has more than doubled and many improvements have been made in the physical plant making it possible for Middlebury to give her students the facilities necessary to carry on their undergraduate studies and activities. The Council extends their congratulations on a job well done, and we all look forward to Middlebury's continuing this progress under Dr. Stratton's leadership for many years to come.

"We, the Alumni Council of the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College put this resolution in the records of the Council and direct that a copy be sent to President Stratton."

The resolution was presented to Dr. Stratton at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday by Phelps N. Swett, Jr., '34, President of the Alumni Association.

An overflow crowd of 1300 packed the World War II Memorial Field House for the Annual Alumni Luncheon, presided over by the Alumni President and Mrs. Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, Alumnae President.

President Stratton presented **50-Year Pin Awards** to the eight members of the Class of 1908 who were able to be present (see Page 17). Pins were mailed to class members not present for the presentation ceremony. Recipients of 50-Year pins were:

Irving T. Coates, Theodora W. Crane, George G. Duff, Eugene L. Eddy, Grace Buttolph Eldridge, Mary Kendall Gove, William H. Hayford, Donald Howe, George H. Learned, James L. Lovejoy, June Roys Murphy, Vera Powell Palmer, Samuel B. Pettengill, Edith Heaxt Ryder, Benjamin J. Shepard, Jessie M. Smith, Roy M. Spooner, Dugald Stewart, Henry R. Vaughan, Mary Markolf Wheatley, William R. Wheeler, Ivan E. Winslow, Roy D. Wood.

Phelps N. Swett, Jr., '34, was re-elected President of the Alumni Association and **Mrs. Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19,** was named to a second term as the Alumnae President. **Raymond C. Saulnier, '29,** of Washington, D. C., Chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, was named to a five-year term as an Alumni Trustee.

Nancy Thomson, '52, of Philadelphia, Pa., was named Alumnae-delegate-at-large. **C. John Holmes, '36,** of Chevy Chase, Md., **Albert T. Gollnick, '22,** Chicago, Ill., and **Charles N. Thrasher, '32,** of Rochester, N.Y., were elected to posts as District Alumni Presidents.

A highlight of the Alumni Luncheon was the awarding of Alumni Plaques to two men and two women in recognition of meritorious service to Middlebury. Recipients of plaques and the citations accompanying the plaques follows:

William T. Barnard, '00—*"long time merchant in Granville, N.Y., very active in community affairs, your family is truly a Middlebury family, for not only did you and your brother attend Middlebury, but also your three daughters, a niece, and a cousin who is graduating Monday. For fifty-eight years you have shown deep love of, and loyalty to your college. You have served faithfully as a class secretary and as a member of the Alumni Council. Your continued support and assistance in any venture the College has undertaken is deeply appreciated and the Associated Alumni of Middlebury present you with this plaque as a token of their gratitude."*

Evelyn B. Ryle, '23—*"first Alumnae Trustee for Middlebury and she has always worked diligently on committees of the Council. She has worked long hours on the Alumni Fund and has written countless letters for both the Fund and the Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship Fund.*

In the Hartford Alumnae Club of which she is a member, Miss Ryle has been a real 'guiding light' both to those who are experienced and to those who are just learning, in helping them avoid the pitfalls of inexperience. A quiet worker always keeping in the background, she never seems to get the recognition she deserves, but is always willing to take on one more job for her Alma Mater. It is with most sincere appreciation from us at Middlebury for all you have done for your college that we present you with this plaque for meritorious service to your Alma Mater."

Edwin S. S. Sunderland, '11—*"is a descendant from Peleg Sunderland, the doughty Green Mountain Boy who was associated with Ethan Allen and Seth Warner and lent his name to one of Vermont's picturesque towns. He is a prominent lawyer and a recognized legal authority on transportation problems. For your years of devoted service to your college as a trustee, as the donor of the Sunderland Memorial Chapel, as first chairman of the Development Program, as one of Middlebury's most liberal benefactors and as one of her most outstanding and well known Alumni, this plaque is presented to you in grateful appreciation by your Alma Mater and the Associated Alumni of Middlebury."*

Marjory Wright Upson, '15—*"daughter of Charles Baker Wright, beloved Professor of English* [Continued on page 52]

The Need For Educated Talent*

By Dr. John W. Gardner

Since World War II the United States has sent technical experts in a great variety of fields out to the so-called under-developed countries of Asia and Africa to assist them in modernizing their agriculture, industry, public health and so forth. One of the first and most striking lessons that these experts learned was that it is virtually impossible to introduce certain kinds of social and economic advances without an adequate base of education. It would be incorrect, perhaps, to say that our experts did not know this; it would be correct to say that most of them had forgotten it. We are so accustomed to universal education that we tend to forget that a society as complex as our own is dependent every hour of every day upon the capacity of its people to read and write, to make complex judgments, and to act in the light of fairly extensive information. When there is not this kind of educational base on which to build, modern social and economic development are simply impossible. And if that educational base were to disappear suddenly in any complex society, the whole intricate interlocking mechanism would grind to a halt.

We can observe societies in the world today at every stage of development from the most primitive to the most advanced industrial technological urbanized society and nothing is easier to demonstrate than that every step toward the latter involves a heavier demand for educated talent. As Alfred North Whitehead put it, "In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute, the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

The demand for high talent manpower is firmly rooted in the level of technological complexity which we have achieved and in the complexity of our social organization. And perhaps more important than either of these is the *rate of innovation and change* in both technological and social spheres. The solutions which we hit upon today will be outmoded tomorrow. Only high ability and sound education equip a man for the continuous seeking of new solutions.

These facts have forced us to adopt a new attitude toward men and women of high ability and advanced training. For the first time in history, such men and women are very much in demand on a very wide scale. Throughout the ages, human societies have always been extravagantly wasteful of talent. Today, as a result of far reaching social and technological developments in our society, we are forced to search for talent and use it effectively. Among the historic changes which have marked our era, this may in the long run prove to be one of the most profound.

The position of educated talent can be readily demonstrated statistically. Since the turn of the century, while the population was roughly doubling, the number of bachelors and first professional degrees has multiplied some eleven times and the number of doctoral degrees some 22 times. Another measure of the rise of educated talent is the growth of the professions. Between 1870 and 1950 the number of professional workers has grown three and one-half times faster than the labor force generally.

The trend toward increasingly complex and difficult tasks in our society is powerfully undergirded by such developments as the so-called automation revolution. What will be the final results of the automation revolution is something that could be debated at great length; but no one can doubt that automation will affect the future structure of the labor force and the requirements for complex skills. More specifically it will unquestionably have an affect upon the level of occupational skills. Most economists and engineers who have dealt with this problem are willing to assert that automation is going to reduce the number of routine jobs and increase the number of demanding tasks of supervision, maintenance and regulation. And this is another way of saying that automation is going to give added force to the already striking trend away from unskilled and semi-skilled labor and toward skilled and professional employments. This trend gained its first great impetus from our command of energy sources and it appears to be accelerating rather than slowing down.

Another evidence of the increasing complexity of tasks in our society is the major shift which has occurred in the structure of the labor force. In 1956, for the first time in history, the so-called white-collar occupations (professional and technical workers, managers, officials and proprietors, clerical workers and sales workers) outnumbered the so-called blue-collar occupations (craftsmen, foremen, operators and laborers). Since 1952, the number of professional, technical and kindred workers has increased 45 per cent while the income of manufacturing output rose by only 15 per cent and the total manufacturing employment showed less than 6 per cent increase.

Nothing is more certain than that the increasing demand for educated talent will continue. The need for complex skills in our society is not an overnight development. It has been emerging for a good many years. We have had certain critical manpower shortages in recent years which have made us think hard about the need for these complex skills but we are not dealing here with the recent trend.

It is important, however, to recognize that the overall long term rise in the need for advanced education does not mean that every specific professional category will be in increasing demand from now on. We can confidently predict the continued overall rise in the demand for jobs requiring advanced education; but we cannot make specific predictions with respect to any one occupational category—and the more narrow the category the more difficult the prediction. A narrow occupational skill is at the mercy of all sorts of momentary variations in the manpower market. It is quite possible that in the near future we will experience an oversupply in *some* of the specific professional lines which seem to be most in demand at the moment. This is not incompatible with the long term upward trend of demand for educated talent.

It is important to reflect on these facts because they affect educational strategy. To be specific, in a day when technology has come abruptly as a result of new inventions, the individual who has trained himself quite narrowly for a quite specific kind of job may find that he has been left behind in the parade.

*Commencement Address, June 9, 1958.

The Honorary Degree Citations

Five Men Honored at 158th Commencement

HENRY CLAY ALEXANDER
Chairman of the Board,
J. P. Morgan Company
DOCTOR OF LAWS

BORN and educated south of the Mason and Dixon Line, for your graduate studies you came to New England and graduated with honors from Yale University, which gave Middlebury its first president in the year 1800. Subsequently you became a partner in a truly distinguished New York law firm. For these reasons we are pleased to have you in our midst. We admit you to our honorary alumni, however, for more compelling causes. Despite your busy career as lawyer-banker, you have been cognizant of and by your own volition committed to works in the public interest. Your dedicated services to our government in World War II brought you high recognition from the President of the United States, and your well-known leadership in philanthropic enterprises both domestic and international is deeply appreciated by fellow citizens who well understand the personal sacrifices entailed by unselfish devotion to public causes. For these sufficient reasons Middlebury now confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

FREDERICK WRIGHT BRINK, '33
Commander, United States Navy,
Senior Chaplain aboard USS Randolph
DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

FOR both faculty and administration, it is truly a source of deep satisfaction to give recognition to an alumnus whose past college career compels our respect and our commendation. Your advanced degrees and your writings bear witness to your scholarship. Your pastoral posts give evidence of your Christian commitment. Your distinguished career as chaplain in the United States Navy on land and sea, in war and peace, marks you as a dedicated counselor and spiritual leader of young men, for the most part newly experiencing both the loneliness and the regimented associations of life in the armed service. Because in your life you exemplify the ideals of a liberally educated person, we take pride in now conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

JOHN WILLIAM GARDNER
President, Carnegie Corporation
of New York, and President of
the Carnegie Foundation for the
Advancement of Teaching
DOCTOR OF LAWS

NOW for the second time in recent years, we have the high privilege of welcoming to our Commencement the President of the Carnegie Corporation and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In so doing we in part pay homage to a great foundation which truly has contributed in guidance as well as gifts to the advancement of learning. More personally, we offer our recognition to you for your vigorous and sound leadership at a time when both laymen and professionals, startled by satellites, have become bewildered by the plethora of panaceas presented for our educational deficiencies. To your distinguished position you bring the training of a scholar and the significant experience of college teaching. To this valuable background you add the willingness to appraise educational problems and standards with a refreshing forthrightness. In testimony of the esteem you merit as a thought-provoking spokesman in the currently troubled field of education, we now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

DANIEL PITTINGER LOOMIS
President, Association of
American Railroads
DOCTOR OF LAWS

VERMONTER by birth, but by the necessities of your distinguished career ever domiciled beyond the sight of our Green Mountains, we welcome you to Middlebury today. In so doing it is our pleasure to confer at this Commencement an honorary degree on you, the father, and A. B. degrees, earned by faculty examinations and approval, on your daughter Mary Elizabeth and your son-in-law, Gordon Simms.

As President of the Association of American Railroads; as one-time university lecturer; as college trustee, and as a citizen who has frequently and with competence unselfishly served on both government commissions and private philanthropies, we deem it a privilege, without faculty examinations, to admit you to our honorary fellowship with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

FREDERICK HAKLOCK STOKES
Partner in the law firm of
Clark, Carr and Ellis
DOCTOR OF LAWS

WISE and competent practitioner of the law; parent of a Middlebury son and daughter, today you become the third member of your distinguished partnership to receive the honorary degree of our College. In the tradition of your affectionately remembered predecessors, you exemplify the highest standards of your profession, and you present us with refreshing evidence that graciousness, modesty, and concern for eleemosynary affairs can be compatible with the achievement of true eminence in one's chosen career. Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Middlebury College, with sincere pleasure I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

the PRESIDENT'S Page

By Dr. Samuel S. Stratton

Interest in education since *Sputnik I* has produced newspaper headlines, lead articles in popular magazines, bills in Congress, and innumerable conferences, workshops, and round-table discussions. Certainly not in the past decade has there been such a public concern over educational policies and procedures. Fortunately the debate still continues. In time we can expect the extremists to be curbed by the "standpatters" and the latter to be nudged from their satisfaction with the status quo. Through this period of ferment, it is interesting to note that the sometimes cynical professionals, i.e., the professors and students, have likewise been doing some soul searching. At Middlebury I do not recall a year when *The Campus*, student newspaper, has carried more news stories, editorials, and letters to the editor directed to matters purely academic.

Both student and faculty committees have spent a good deal of time this year in studies of Intellectual Atmosphere of the College. Do extra-curricular activities receive over emphasis at the expense of serious intellectual achievement? Are the campus intellectuals given proper recognition and encouragement? Does the faculty give wholehearted support to special conferences and lectures organized to encourage our academic program? Are our courses and programs sufficiently stimulating for the serious and talented students? Are our students sufficiently motivated to go about their academic tasks with eagerness and zest? These are only typical of the many questions that have been raised. It matters not that the answers indicate differences of opinion both among students and faculty. It is, I think, all to the good that our college community is indulging in a wholesome self appraisal of our objectives and our achievements. It is evident that we feel, and with a sense of real urgency, that more is now expected of the college-trained man and woman and that there must be a speed-up in the march toward intellectual maturity and responsibility from the freshman to the senior year.

Yet as I participated in such discussions this year and reflected on the country-wide self criticism of education, I wondered if we did not draw a too gloomy picture of the 1958 college graduate and college professor. Perhaps if we shifted our eyes from the proms, playing fields, and fraternity parties and the student sport cars, we might find a truer perspective of Middlebury 1958. I have not attempted a statistical survey, but these facts have come to my attention. During the summer many of our scientists will be busy at research and teaching. To mention a few—under a $10,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Chute, with selected students, will conduct research in our biology laboratories. Dr. Chih, under a National Science Foundation Grant, will continue research in the field of atomic studies. He also makes use of qualified students in his project. In chemistry, under a du Pont grant, research projects will keep some department members busy in their laboratories.

Financial awards for summer research and attendance at conferences have come to three members of the Economics Department: Dr. David K. Smith, '42, was selected to work with a group of economists and bankers at the Marine Midland Bank in New York City; Dr. Karl Anderson will meet for an extended period with a group of distinguished economists and government officials under the auspices of the Merrill Foundation; Mr. Wolff will attend a session in Cleveland organized for discussion among businessmen and economists, sponsored by the Republic Steel Corporation. Dr. Howard Munford, at the invitation of our State Department, goes to Russia with a group of outstanding educators. Chaplain Scott was selected to attend a conference on personnel organized and financed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Under another du Pont grant, literary and historical research will be undertaken by Dr. Paul M. Cubeta at Middlebury and Harvard; Dr. C. Leonard Hoag at Middlebury, Columbia and Harvard; Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds at Columbia and in the field, and Professor Perley Perkins at Colby College. Dr. Jean Berger has accepted a second invitation to become a member of the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, New Hampshire, where he will carry on his individual studies and work in musical composition. Dean Bowker will attend an Intellectual Life Conference [*Continued on page* 53]

This suggests the very important strategy for young people of training themselves sufficiently broadly so that they can range over a variety of kinds of jobs. In practical terms this simply means that they must train themselves on fundamentals, on the basic knowledge underlying appeal rather than upon highly specific seemingly practical points. If they learn the fundamentals of a broad field they can range over many kinds of jobs.

The role of the colleges and universities in developing scientific and technical talent has received ample attention. It would be a grievious mistake to suppose that the job to be accomplished by higher education stopped there. We can use all of the gifted and imaginative leadership that we can get. We need all of the wise and skilled diplomats that we can place in the field. With the tremendous need for expansion and education our requirement for able and highly educated teachers is well nigh insatiable. The list could be extended indefinitely. It includes the arts and all intellectual pursuits as well as seemingly more practical activities.

In other words, a society such as ours is dependent upon many kinds of achievement, upon many kinds of complex judgments and understanding. It requires very large numbers of individuals with depth of judgment, with perspective, and with a broad understanding of the problems facing our society and our world.

And at a time when society is undergoing rapid change we may need more than anything else a high capacity for adjustment to changed circumstances, we may need desperately a capacity for innovation. In a world that is rocking with change, we don't even know what skills may be needed tomorrow. We must train our youngsters in the fundamental fields of knowledge, equip them to understand and cope with change and give them the critical qualities of mind and the durable qualities of character which will serve them in circumstances which we cannot now even predict.

And, of course, of all the tasks which the college must perform, none is more important than the education of young men and women for the leadership roles in tomorrow's society. I use the word *leaders* with some misgiving. The words *leader* and *leadership* are great favorites with commencement speakers, and have been so variously used that no one takes them very seriously any more. I am sure you all remember the wife who read the fortune telling card her husband got from a penny weighing machine. "You are a leader," she read, "with a magnetic personality and strong character—intelligent, witty, and attractive to the opposite sex." Then she turned the card over and added, "It has your weight wrong too."

But although it is dangerous to talk loosely about leadership, nothing is more clear to every serious minded American than that we must create a generation of leaders of quite unusual ability and breadth and competence. Everything that any of us care at all about is at stake.

The most significant thing about leadership in the United States is that an enormous variety of people are involved. We have governmental leaders and industrial leaders, trade union leaders and educational leaders, leaders in commerce and leaders in the world of art, leaders in agriculture and leaders in each of the various professions. And in no one of these fields do the leaders recognize the superior authority of any other field.

Furthermore, in the United States, leadership is exercised by all kinds of people. In our society the leader is not a man who dresses in a distinctive fashion, sits in impressive surroundings and issues commands. He may be a politician who has convinced the people that he is fit to represent their interests. He may be a farmer who exercises leadership through the local farm bureau and through his capacity to command the respect of his fellow farmers. He may be a business executive. He may be a scientist whose creative gifts have won him a position of leadership in the intellectual life of the nation. He may be a labor union official who exercises leadership through the power of his union. He may be a lawyer who has gained a position in public affairs through his integrity and ability. Or it may be a housewife who has taken up an active role in civic matters.

All of these people, taken collectively, are the country's leaders. Leadership in the United States is not a matter of scores of key individuals, nor even of hundreds, nor even of thousands—it is a matter of literally tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands of influential men and women. These individuals, functioning locally, in their own organizations, in their own communities, in the local circles in which they wield their influence, shape public opinion, create the climate in which public opinion is formed, and determine the course of our national life.

The new position of educated talent in American society means that virtually all of these influential individuals will be drawn from the ranks of men and women with some measure of advanced education. You are members of that group—heaven help you—which is to say that from your ranks will come the men and women who will shape the future of the nation. And that means that you have your work cut out for you. If you are going to get the world out of the incredible mess which your elders have got it into, you are going to have to get up fairly early and work fairly hard.

You may get the impression that I am telling you to go out and save the world. That is not quite what I am saying. But I *am* suggesting that you keep the problem in mind. The reason I don't urge you to go out and save the world is that as a general thing the world doesn't get saved by people who go out with the expressed purpose of saving it. But it is being saved continuously by men and women of ideas and energy who see something that needs to be done and do it. It is not undemocratic to point out that the best efforts in behalf of humanity have always been made and always will be made by a small segment of the population—able, courageous, dedicated men and women with the wisdom to know what needs doing and the resources and devotion to get it done. Today the problems of society are so complex that that segment must be drawn from the ranks of educated men and women such as yourselves.

If the towns and cities of this country are to be communities of which you can be proud, it will be because you make them that way. And collectively you and others like you throughout the 48 states will shape the future of the country. Part of that future involves world leadership. The United States cannot play that role effectively unless the influential segments of the American populace understand their responsibilities, comprehend the nature of the world crisis and support their government in wise, temperate, and consistent policies on the international front.

In short you are not going out simply to be doctors, lawyers, engineers. You are not going out simply to "make a living," to have a ranch house and swimming pool and a convertible with tailfins. You are going (*Continued on page* 52]

5. Massachusetts governor's council, watchdog or leech?
6. A quantitative study of sub-liminal perception.
7. The influence of Russian literature of the 19th century on French Literature of the 20th century.
8. The origins of the Republican Party in Vermont.

It is a question whether or not the Faculty could have embarked on this program without the assurance that our library facilities are soon to be expanded. The announcement that work on the first phase of construction is to start in July was made by Dr. Stratton at the Faculty meeting when the plan was adopted. With the realization of more adequate facilities for research in all fields, we must turn our attention to instructional procedures which will encourage greater initiative and more investigation and inquiry on the part of the student. Fewer class contact hours and more individual student effort may well be a wiser solution to some of the problems we face than the widespread adoption of mechanical aids.

New courses to be offered in the fall include one in "Urban and Transportation Geography," dealing with modern aspects of the exploding metropolis; a course in "Work and Society," a junior level course offering an anthropological approach to the study of the complex of work; and two courses in History, "The Age of French Revolution" and "European Colonialism in Africa and the Near East," whose titles reveal their timeliness in dealing with the historical background of these troubled areas. Each of these courses is being introduced on an every other year basis, to be offered alternately with other courses in their respective departments. By so doing we are able to enrich and strengthen the curriculum, without actually increasing the teaching-load factor.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Joseph Ablow, Instructor in Fine Arts for the last three years, has received a Fulbright Scholarship and will go to France in September. He has a painting studio arrangement with Academie des Beaux Arts of Paris.

Dr. Karl Anderson (economics) will attend a six-week conference of twenty-five economists this summer. They will discuss "The Future of Prices" at the Merrill Center of Economic Research at Southampton, Long Island.

Dr. Douglas S. Beers has been named a member of the Vermont judging team for the newly adopted High School English Achievement Awards Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Ronald Bielli will be on a busman's holiday this summer teaching mathematics at U.V.M.

Dean John G. Bowker was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Tufts University on June 8. Professor Bowker received his Bachelor's degree at Tufts in 1924. He and Mrs. Bowker have been invited to attend the Intellectual Life Conference sponsored by the American Association of Colleges at Pugwash, Nova Scotia in July. Dr. and Mrs. Stratton were guests at a similar conference there last summer.

Dr. Alan Carter's Vermont State Symphony Orchestra received a tremendous ovation at the annual spring concert in the Memorial Field House.

The memory of **Professor Juan Centeno,** a member of the College Faculty for eighteen years prior to his untimely death in 1949, is honored by **Professor Reginald L. Cook** in the dedication of his new book, The Dimensions of Robert Frost (See Page 5).

Dr. Robert M. Chute (biology) has been elected president for 1958–59 of the Middlebury College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Paul Cubeta (English) is the new chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee for 1958–59. A resolution of compliments and thanks to the retiring chairman, **Dr. Donald Ballou** (mathematics) for his leadership of the committee during the past two years was entered into the Faculty Minutes at the May meeting.

Dr. Mischa Fayer (Russian) made an unusual address at the United States Military Academy at West Point in April. He used the Russian language entirely as he spoke on his travels in Russia in 1956 and showed the movies many of the alumni enjoyed at Bread Loaf last fall.

A painting of the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury by **Professor Arthur K. D. Healy** is being exhibited as a part of the Ford Motor Company's "New England Journeys No. 4." The traveling exhibit of paintings is being shown in museums, libraries, and art centers.

Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock (biology) plans to attend the National Science Foundation six-week institute for biology teachers at Williams College during July and August.

Dr. C. Leonard Hoag (contemporary civilization) acted as moderator for the two-day Vermont Conference held at the Uni- [*Continued on Page* 53]

with our FACULTY

By *Professor* **John G. Bowker,** *Dean of the Faculty*

Two major changes in the college curriculum have been realized during the 1957–58 year, one the result of further study of freshman course offerings and the other a new approach to individual honors work in the senior year. Both proposals reached the Faculty through the Educational Policy Committee and represent their positive efforts to keep abreast of the continually changing emphases in higher education. Middlebury has never adopted one of the much publicized core curriculum programs, but we have watched and studied the experiments of others and have attempted to achieve many of the advantages within the framework of our departmental instruction. The required freshman course in Contemporary Civilization has recently undergone a complete revision so as to provide the "core" for the Social Sciences; English Literature serves the Humanities similarly.

The new degree requirement in foreign language (completion of a foreign language at second-year college level, or the equivalent) has reduced the number of free electives for a majority of freshmen to two, and now we are to require that these shall be chosen from courses not too specialized in nature, and from those which properly introduce the freshman to the kind of work that is expected of him in college. Essentially, courses which satisfy the degree group requirements seemed best to fulfill these objectives. Mathematics has been added to the list because it is basic to a growing number of other fields and is one of the subjects studied progressively in preparatory school and college. As a result, freshmen may no longer elect courses in Speech, Harmony, or Home Economics. A typical program for a student inclined toward the Humanities or Social Science will now consist of: English, Contemporary Civilization, a foreign language, Biology, and a choice of History, Music appreciation, Philosophy, Psychology, or Sociology. For the prospective scientist: English, Contemporary Civilization, a foreign language, Chemistry or Geology, and Mathematics. All freshmen courses in the natural sciences and mathematics are now essentially unified and survey in character.

After months of painstaking study, the new departmental Honors Program was submitted to the Faculty at the April meeting. Not within memory has a curriculum proposal caught such immediate and enthusiastic endorsement of faculty and students alike. "The new academic Honors Program is the latest and greatest step forward in the dynamic progress of both intellectual and physical improvement at Middlebury," cited the campus editorially.

The program represents a truly significant step. For the first time a qualified student may embark upon a serious investigation of some aspect of his major with upwards of three hundred hours made available through release from one of his five courses. A student ranking in the top third of his class may register as an Honors candidate late in his junior year at which time he submits his proposal to the major department. Upon approval of his qualifications and topic by his departmental faculty, his candidacy is reviewed by a Faculty Honors Committee consisting of the Dean of the Faculty and eight others, two elected by each Faculty Division. With their sanction a faculty advisor is assigned and the project can get under way.

Candidates are encouraged to begin their preliminary research and reading in the spring and summer preceding their senior year so that regular and frequent meetings with the faculty advisor can start early in the fall. The advisor will serve and counsel only as a referee; the direction the work actually takes is to be the student's own. His completed thesis must be submitted during April of his senior year, well in advance of the General Examination season. It will be judged by a Board of Examiners consisting of his major department faculty plus an examiner from the outside. The candidate will appear before the same Board for an oral examination. Six credit hours will be awarded for the successful completion of the project whether or not Honors are recommended. A copy of the thesis will be deposited in the College library.

Thirty-one students, twenty men and eleven women, majoring in eleven departments, have been admitted to the Program for the 1958–59 year. Representative of the subjects to be studied are:

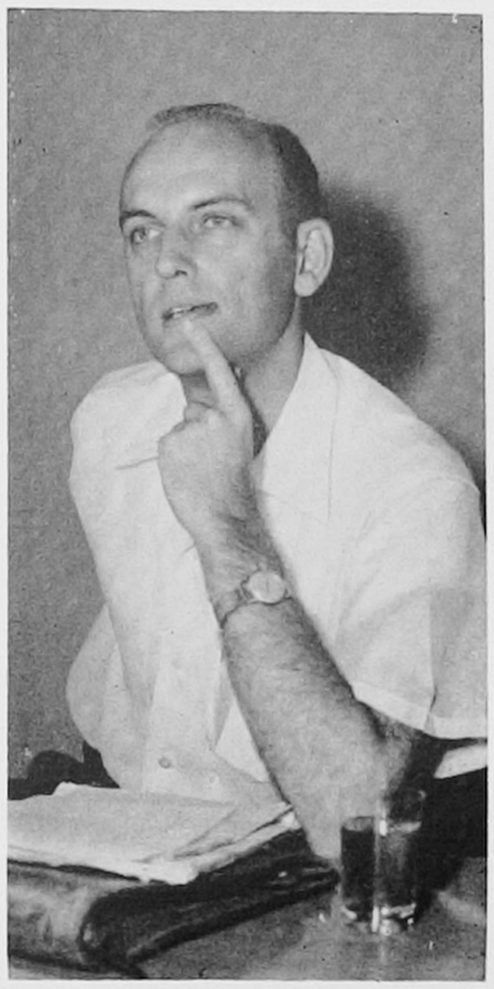
1. The simultaneous analysis of chromium and vanadium by ceric titration.
2. The influence of "Plutarch's Lives" on Shakespeare.
3. By using modern India, to determine relationships between social and economic change.
4. The evolution of Stravinsky's style.

A New Look at Independent Japan

By Dr. Douglas H. Mendel, Jr., '42

"Japan today stands at the crossroads as a really independent nation—we Americans must be vitally concerned whether our greatest ally in Asia elects to stay with us or go neutralist." These challenging words of Ambassador Douglas MacArthur III ended my recent six-month visit to Japan and are a good beginning for this report of my new look at a nation we value so highly in the Cold War.

Independence was really the right word to describe Japan in 1957, in such sharp contrast to the defeated and atom-bombed desolation of 1945. Then, at the end of a costly and bitter struggle, we all stood figuratively with General MacArthur aboard the *Missouri* in Tokyo Bay to accept the surrender of a tired and confused enemy. It was my privilege in the fall of 1945 to accompany the Occupation forces into Japan as a U.S. Navy language officer, admitted to that position because of a Phi Beta Kappa key won at Middlebury in 1942 and subsequent language schooling and POW interrogation duty during the war. Tokyo was a shambles on my first visit in 1945: millions homeless, one-half of all cities demolished, the economy at a standstill.



Dr. Mendel pauses during an interview with one of the former Japanese military leaders.

Yet, due to vast American aid under the Occupation, $3 billion earned as a supplier during the Korean War, and (most of all) the skills and energy of an indomitable people, Japan in 1957 enjoyed the highest prosperity in its history. She had earned a peace treaty in 1951, but not the economic or defensive strength to make independence meaningful. By 1957, with a population up from a prewar 70 million to over 90 million, Japanese living standards were 10% above prewar levels. Japan had over 200,000 men in uniform to begin replacing American troops; a seat on the U.N. Security Council as a rehabilitated world power; and produced so many post-Suez tankers that she ranks now as the world's biggest shipbuilding nation. Most important, her conservative government under Prime Minister Kishi (*imprisoned for over two years under the Occupation, then released without charges*) was chafing to attain freedom from American policy pressures. Public opinion and the one-third Socialist opposition forces kept reminding Kishi that the future of his Cabinet lay in striking out toward "independence" in foreign and domestic policy.

What exactly was the state of Japanese opinion toward the United States under the new conditions of 1957? That was the major object of my research trip to Japan from June to December 1957, a venture supported by sabbatical leave from UCLA and a grant from the Social Science Research Council. Here are some of the results:

Japanese today are overwhelmingly concerned about their economic future, even as they were before the war and as we Americans can appreciate after our own brief recession. My public opinion studies showed that most politicians and voters worry most about foreign trade, not military defense. They fear falling below their narrow margin of economic security far more than they fear any Soviet or Red Chinese threat: hence, they want to concentrate more on expanding any conceivable avenue of exports than on expanding their small and, (*from our view*) inadequate defense establishment.

Japanese newspapers reported every American threat to raise tariffs on tuna, umbrellas, and stainless steel, in bold headlines, knowing that they bought over $1.5 billion from the United States in 1957 but only sold $600 million to us. It is only

---

The Author is Assistant professor of Political Science at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Mendel spent a sabbatical leave in Japan. It was at this time he conducted public opinion research on Japanese defense and foreign policy problems under a grant from the Committee on Comparative Politics of the Social Science Research Council. He interviewed more than 100 former Japanese military leaders; visited defense bases; and supervised both local and national interview surveys with 2000 Japanese voters. During the current summer, Dr. Mendel plans to complete work on a book to be titled *Japanese Public Opinion and Foreign Policy*.

CAMPUS

Commentator

A Senior's Reflection

By Richard M. Woodworth, '58

SOMEONE once surprised me with the remark that he couldn't understand why college students continued to have such strong ties with their home town, high or preparatory schools. What, he wondered, could these possibly mean to them? Pondering that question the discussion went on to the relationship of an alumnus to his college. It was conceded that a few seniors would be apathetic graduates. But this feeling strikes most seniors approaching alumni status as peculiar.

Recalling past memories and experiences the other day, some of us were discussing the traits of Middlebury students.

Friendliness is the quality that impressed a number of people about Middlebury. It seemed, said one transfer student, that everyone was interested in him when he arrived, that he was more than just another face in an education factory. This friendliness is manifested in any number of ways: the surprise birthday parties in women's dorms, the fraternity Help Week projects, and the response to calls from townspeople in the time of flood, fire or blizzard.

If this trait is perhaps the Middlebury student's most outstanding, enthusiasm runs a close second. Often called "gung-ho," people here are generally eager about something; if it is not always eagerness about classwork, then it is an eager approach toward sports, dating, or extra-curricular activities. At any rate, there is an enthusiasm that is considered admirable.

Often mentioned, of course, was the variety of personalities and backgrounds represented. Extroverts and introverts, athletes and debators, gentlemen and scholars act and react on a scale that is as amazing as it is rewarding. Besides the fact that the Admissions offices produce this variety, multiple opportunities at Middlebury cater to it. Though it is perhaps surprising that there is also a unity achieved through this diversity, it is here that another trait, which might be called flexibility, becomes evident. Whether it is through natural versatility or because personalities are agreeable and open to change, people generally can adapt to new situations and make the best of different experiences.

Leadership ability was regarded by someone as the Middlebury student's forte. This is seen in the number of presidents, captains, and heads of organizations; surely it must total close to one hundred in the senior class alone. There is also another kind of leadership here—it is the excellence which is represented in the annual Religion Conference, Phi Beta Kappa selections, hockey victories, and Rhodes or Fulbright scholars. Middlebury students can produce a play like "Hamlet" or win a skiing meet, and they do either well.

Others said that wholesomeness, or a clean-cut manner and personality, is the best trait of the Middlebury group. They find this reflected in a healthy outlook toward life. There are always some dissenters and a few who try to set the world afire, but the majority accept life as they find it, with enjoyment and happiness the rule rather than the exception. Also noted was a naturalness and informality about students, most of whom are not walking superiority or inferiority complexes. That casual air by which you can spot a college man a mile away is, upon closer acquaintance, a sincere and pleasant manner.

We finally arrived at that much misused term "well-rounded" and, granted, many Middlebury undergraduates possess this versatility. The macrocosm can have such varied excellences because each individual is interested and proficient in different things. He can talk about Plato or the law of thermodynamics, he can ski at the Snow Bowl with the best of them, and he can organize a community project at the hospital or church.

Brilliance was not mentioned as a Middlebury characteristic, although the College has more than its share of valedictorians and scholarship winners. However, it cannot be denied that the average level of intelligence here is quite high. When students do think they generally come up with the right answers; it is their occasional failure or unwillingness to think that bothers some.

If these traits are what some people believe outstanding at Middlebury, what are the worst? Several cited complacency and apathy, which are not necessarily localized. Students just won't get aroused or exert themselves over anything. To illustrate the point someone noted that a favorite expression—be it from parents, roommates or television—is: "Don't worry, everything's going to be all right." One wonders how there could be an active response to anything when this is the pervading philosophy of the times.

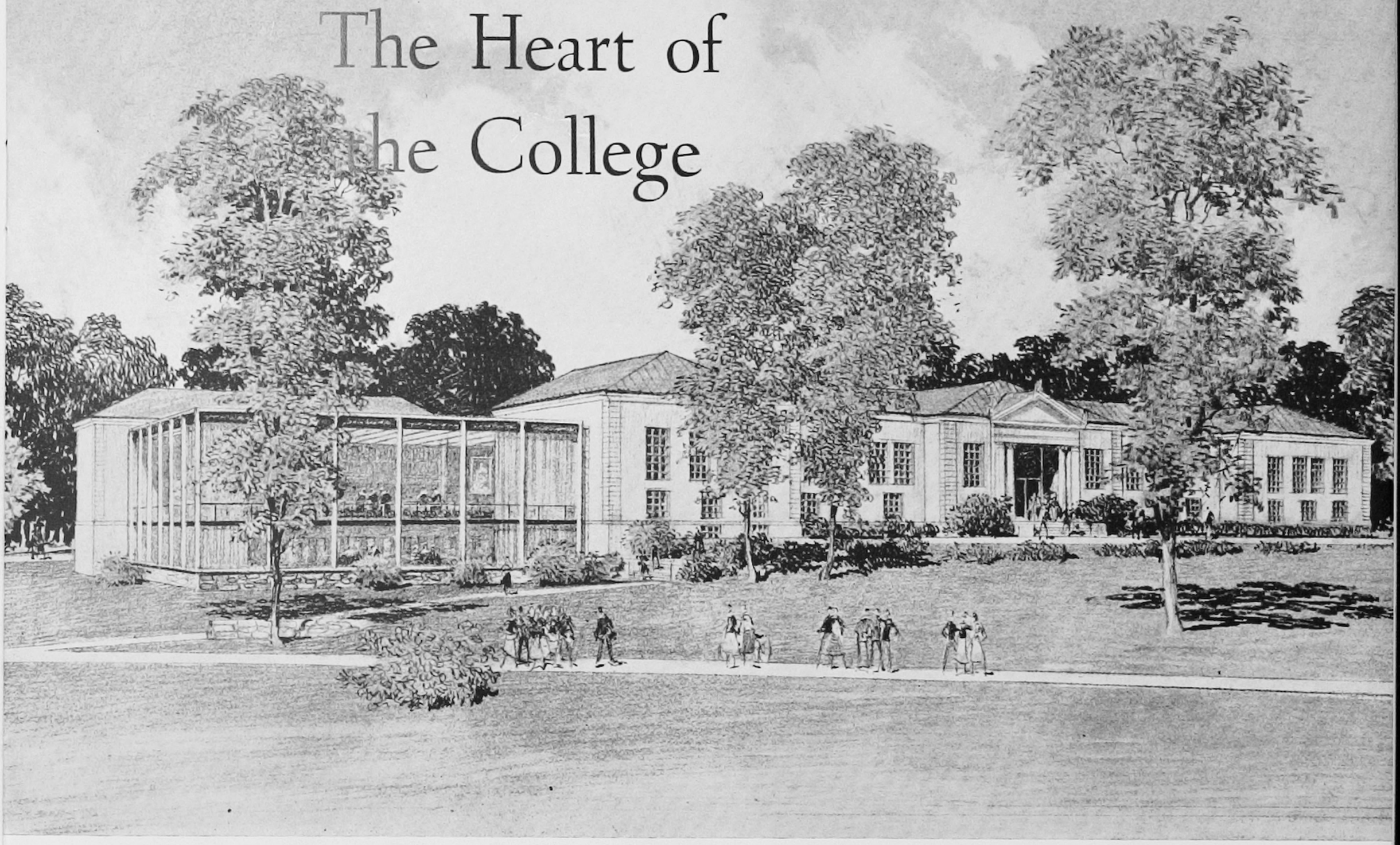
At the other extreme, however, there was complaint about the over-enthusiasm of Middlebury students. There is considered to be such extremism that if people are given an inch they take a mile. It seemed to some that enthusiasm, which had been mentioned as a good trait, often becomes fanaticism when individuals exert all their energy in just one direction.

A pettiness issuing from the small-town atmosphere was seen by others as the worst trait of Middlebury students. Trite, often injurious gossip is part of a more general situation where everyone knows and worries about what everyone else is doing. Unfortunate social pressure and conformity were thought to arise from this.

The talk then began to move toward what each person thought was the best thing about the College as a whole. Not infrequently expressed was Middlebury's ideal size. Its smallness allows one to know or at least be acquainted with a majority [*Continued on page 54*]

"Every college and university in the country, to fulfill its function, must give as much attention to its library's requirements as it does to its physical equipment."—*J. Donald Adams, columnist for The* New York Times.

The Heart of the College



Proposed addition to Starr Library at Middlebury College

The late George Lyman Kittredge, most famous of American Shakespearean scholars, was a man given to forthright statement. Walking through the Harvard Yard one day, he pointed to the Widener Memorial Library and said: "Every other Harvard building but that one could burn to the ground, and we would still have a university." Not only of Harvard but of every other college and university, it may be said that the library is the most vital, the most essential organ of that institution's body. If, as has often been said, the library is the heart of the college, it must be large enough and strong enough to pump the blood of learning to all parts of the institution, day in and day out, without obstruction or obvious strain.

The academic library today has become a "laboratory for the implementation of the teaching program," as one educator has put it. New library buildings have recognized the multifunctions of the library resources, and have provided not only book stacks and study areas (often interchangeable), but seminars, listening rooms, typing rooms, classrooms, and exhibit areas. The library on campus, as a symbol of learning, increasingly serves all departments and facets of college life.

With the recognition of its continuously expanding role, the Middlebury College library system has realized that its greatest need has, for some years, been new functional building additions to the present Egbert Starr Library that will adequately express one of the major aims of the College, namely: "Middlebury College seeks to make her graduates at home in the world of thought. Through the study of the history of ideas and by quickening the interest in creative thinking, the College equips young men and women to solve more completely the ever changing problems of everyday life."

natural that they should worry more about their dollar deficit than about some American industries adversely affected by their successful export drives. Yet I often wondered whether all the American cars and luxury goods visible in every Japanese city might not be curtailed further without serious hardship. TV is an expanding recreation in major cities like Tokyo and Osaka but, unless the picture tubes can be manufactured locally, this would seem one unnecessary dollar import. But here, as so often in Japan today, one meets the all-too-true explanation that the American Occupation encouraged free-wheeling individualism and penalized patriotic sacrifice.

I was especially interested in attitudes toward trade with Communist China, and asked questions about the subject in my local and national voter surveys and to business leaders in Osaka. I found that few business leaders expect any goldmine in China trade, but many think it would help their small or medium-size company. Almost a majority of Japanese voters think such trade is essential to Japan's economic growth, but only 20% would remove all strategic restrictions now applied by the Japanese Government together with most free nations. Literally thousands of Japanese businessmen travel to China every year, and private iron and steel companies recently signed a five-year $300 million barter agreement with Peking. True, they expect no more than 10% maximum trade with China compared with over double that amount with America, but coal, iron ore, and salt are expensive to bring over the wide Pacific. As Ambassador Mac Arthur admitted, "It's natural that they want to buy some things from China, but few want to become dependent on any Communist neighbor." I discovered in my surveys that a majority of the Japanese voters were willing to grant diplomatic recognition to Peking, a reflection of the fact that 35% of Japanese express hatred of Russia, but only 3% say they dislike China. We can expect even closer trade and cultural relations between Japan and Communist China, but no diplomatic ties until Washington agrees. After all, as the Japanese have found with their "No war-no arms" constitutional clause imposed by General MacArthur in 1946, one can circumvent legalities and build armies or trade in a *sotto voce* manner. To date, Washington has been pushing Japan to break the American-imposed disarmament clause and has told Congress to tread lightly on Japanese imports or expect even closer Japanese ties with Peking. As Ambassador MacArthur so cogently, but too dramatically,

Dr. Mendel with the Japanese Admiral commanding the naval base at Kure, Japan.

expressed it: "Japan won't commit suicide!" President Eisenhower echoed this in his April 9 news conference.

My main interest was in Japanese defense and political foreign policy. To study the fledgling "Self-Defense Forces" (*so-called to avoid the Constitutional prohibition against armaments*), I visited eight of their military bases, interviewed 75 ex-Generals and Admirals of the discredited Imperial Army and Navy, and asked the average citizen what he thought. First, only the old veterans saw much danger of another world war or threat to Japan's security. Few but the veterans we pilloried so unfairly after the war realized the value of American military bases in Japan or Okinawa, or the great benefit to Japan's security accruing from our defense of Korea. Only about 20% of the voters wanted a much larger defense force for their country, and few had any respect for the present defense force. Since we ourselves are largely to blame for this low physical and moral status of Japanese defenses, we shouldn't be too critical.

Most of Japan seems to favor the present degree of defense, however, and the Japanese forces all impressed me by their vigor and morale. Despite a slow buildup of weapons (*American-made mostly*) and personnel, however, it is hard to see how Japan can dispense with American navy and air protection. Their own ground forces may be adequate, but air and sea forces can't even cope with threats from South Korea.

The Japanese Government presses for withdrawal of U.S. bases, slowly and to permit air-navy retention, but public opinion makes no distinction between our army bases and the air-navy bases: all should go. The Girard Case, so overblown on both sides of the Pacific, did nothing to stem the tide of the "Yankee [*Continued on page* 54]

WANTED:

$883,095 for Middlebury's Library

The past academic year has been one of special effort in behalf of better Library facilities at Middlebury. Generous response from individuals, foundations and corporations to the College's Special Gifts efforts has made it possible to start construction this summer of the first phase of the urgently needed Library addition. Special Gifts and pledges for the Library now total $466,905. This represents over a third of the total cost of the $1,350,000 project.

Now we must finish the job. Furthermore, it must be done with some dispatch to insure that construction of the additional phases may get under way expeditiously following completion of Phase I. (*see next page*) Basically, the first phase will help alleviate a serious need for more space for readers. It will contribute little toward making more effective library facilities available until Phase II, the renovation of the present Library, and Phase III, the new Reading Room and extended stack area, are completed. Only by completing the job can Middlebury have the library facilities it needs to maintain the excellence of its academic program.

One speedy way to complete the project would be to find someone who could give $883,095. Such a person is difficult to find. Furthermore, finding him would prevent all of our Middlebury people from sharing in our Library program. (But if you do know of such a person, kindly identify him to the Middlebury Development Office in order that other important needs such as endowed professorships, funds for books, teaching facilities, student aid, etc. might be discussed.) Briefly then, to insure fulfillment of Middlebury's library needs, the College must turn to many sources—to 8,000 loyal Alumni, to interested parents, to the many people who know Middlebury through its Summer Language Schools, to its friends and supporters in foundations, in business and in the community. Together and in common effort these varied sources can assure the success of the complete Library plant.

The goal of our Alumni is, $400,000. This is a significant sum and second only to that which Middlebury must seek from special gifts by foundations and individuals. It is fitting that this be so. The Library is the heart of Middlebury College and the core of its educational program. To its Alumni the College looks for the means to maintain its academic strength. There is no one physical facility at Middlebury more worthy of Alumni support than the College Library.

In 1946 well over 50% of Middlebury's Alumni contributed to the fund that made possible the Memorial Field House. The average size of gifts from Alumni in that venture was over $100. **If now, 12 years later, Middlebury can achieve similar support from its own people, the library objective can be realized.**

As we face the task of securing from Alumni giving $400,000 for the Library, we must also maintain our Alumni Fund and its annual scholarship program of $25,000. Critical though the Library needs be, Middlebury cannot afford to lose for even a single year its largest source of student aid, the Alumni Fund Scholarships. Equally important, the Alumni Fund must not lose its basic continuity and identity as the foundation of annual Alumni giving.

For these reasons, it will be necessary to combine the Library Appeal with the 1958–59 Alumni Fund. In doing this there is risk that some Middlebury people will lose sight of the fact that more is needed than a sustaining annual gift to the Alumni Fund. To limit this risk a 30-month (three taxable years) pledge period is planned for the joint Library-Alumni Fund Appeal in order to establish the necessary level of giving to achieve success. Those who can make a capital pledge in response to the Library Appeal will be listed as Alumni Fund contributors for each of the years covered by the period of their pledge and will not be solicited for Annual Giving during the pledge period. Inasmuch as the College's objective is an important one, it will be necessary that a large portion of the Alumni body be included in this group. Those whose circumstances do not permit pledging can maintain their Alumni Fund continuity by giving to the current campaign. In any event it will be necessary that all Middlebury people everywhere take part in the joint appeal by pledge or gift to insure success.

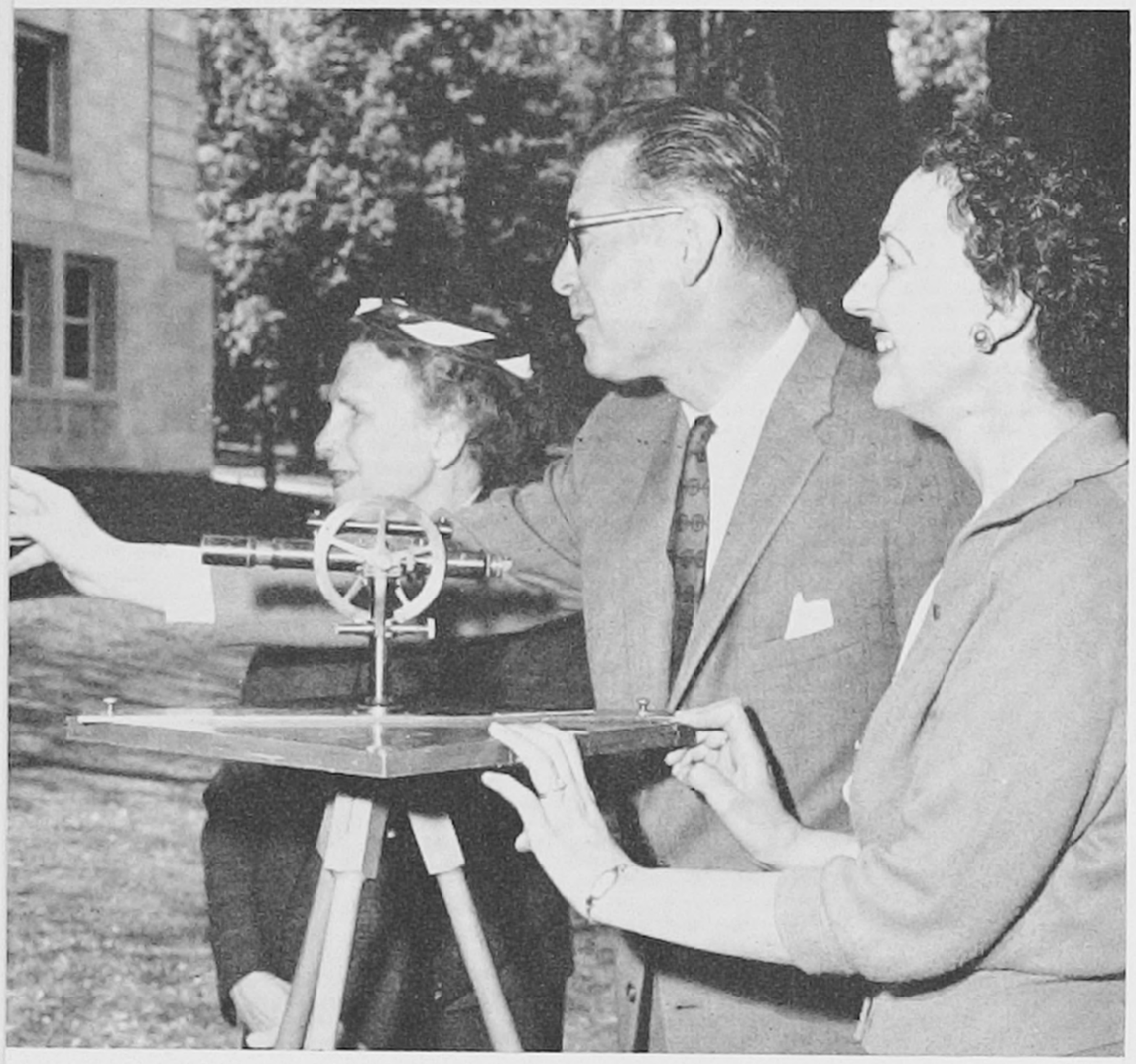
In conducting the joint Library—Alumni Fund Appeal, Middlebury will reactivate an interesting historical precedent in support of its Library facilities. In 1800 the College's first Library was established by 34 townfathers who pledged $25 shares each to make available "facilities for advancing knowledge through the printed word." The facilities thus established consisted of 562 volumes and founded Middlebury's library. Now some 158 years later, Alumni will have the opportunity to pledge "shares" to insure new library facilities urgently needed. These shares will be in varied amounts so that each may pledge a share in the Library program in accordance with individual means to help. The $25 pledged in 1800 by each of the 34 citizens of Middlebury to make possible our first College library represented sacrificial giving. The test now faced will likewise require sacrificial giving.

To date Special Gifts efforts have made possible a splendid start toward fulfillment of the library program. The response of several people has been magnificent. Results reported in the accompanying table on the following page reflect the strong appeal of the Library cause. Each of the gifts and pledges received has been classified by the source of support. Thus, some $37,000 has been credited to Alumni Giving by the special advanced gifts of generous graduates.

The *Fall issue* of the NEWS LETTER will be devoted to our Library needs and our program for fulfilling them. This is a preliminary report on the past year's Special Gifts effort and the general Library Appeal to come.

All of us are constantly asked for contributions to worthy causes but in the year ahead Middlebury has the right to ask that each of us give priority to her urgent need for adequate library facilities. So please decide now that this coming year Middlebury and its Library will go to the top of the list of causes that you support.

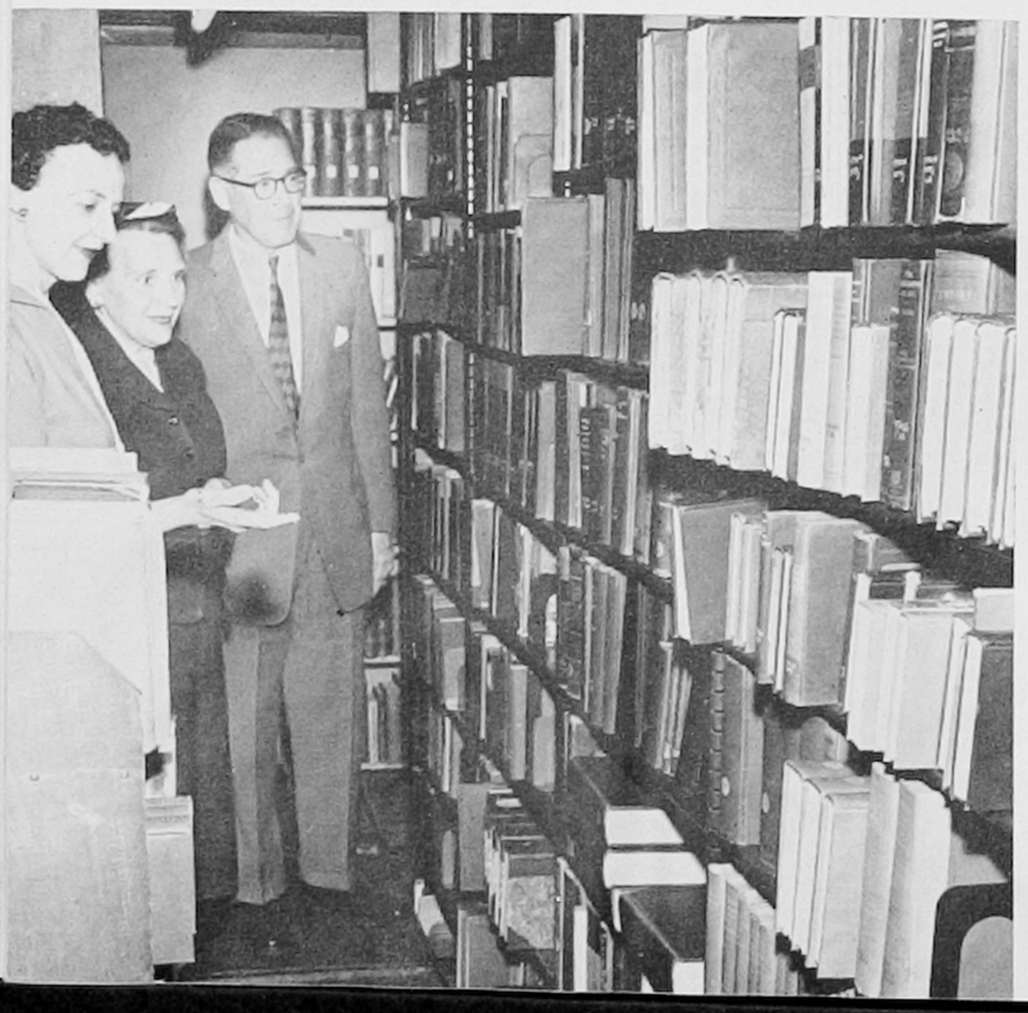
Mrs. Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, Alumnae President and Professor Reginald L. Cook, '24, recently made a tour of the crowded Egbert Starr Library and looked over the plans for the new additions to the Library which will solve the "Library Problem." Above, President Stratton explains plans for the Library to Professor Cook and Mrs. Brailey.



As Mrs. Brailey and Mrs. Margaret L. Fayer, Librarian, look on—Professor Cook points out the location of the new Library addition.

Times have changed at the Library. Alumni will recall when the Abernethy Room was "quiet haven." Now the room must be used to help the crowding problem.

A typical section in the stacks showing over-crowded shelves.



Limited office space makes difficult working conditions.

Books to Read

By Middlebury Men

Edited by Margaret L. Fayer, *Librarian*

MEMBERS of the Middlebury College faculty, both past and present, as well as Middlebury Alumni, are so well represented on publishers' lists this Spring, that your "Books to Read" editor has enlisted the help of several others to assist her in covering them all.

Dr. Paul Cubeta, Assistant Professor of English, reviews the book by his colleague, Reginald L. Cook, while Dr. Mary Noel, Curator of the Abernethy Library, reviews the newest Storrs Lee volume.

► *The Dimensions of Robert Frost* by Professor **Reginald L. Cook, '24,** is a book to which the Middlebury College community will pay more than usual attention, for it is the fruition of a thirty-year friendship that has flourished between Robert Frost and Professor Cook at Middlebury and Bread Loaf. The aim of the book, says Cook, is "to trace the development of Frost's original response, showing when he found it, how he nourished and conserved it, made it purposive, gave it direction, renewed it by absorptive interest in his native soil, and made both speech and idea communicable by association with the world about him. His poetry expresses a human personality. The test of this effort . . . is to show how deeply his poetry reflects the heart and mind of man." We can take particular pride in Middlebury's contribution to Frostiana, for much of the excitement and unique value of *The Dimensions of Robert Frost* comes from Cook's preserving during the last thirty-five years the essence of Frost's good talk at Middlebury and at the Bread Loaf School of English and the Writers' Conference.

This is not a book of pleasant, rambling reminiscence, nor is it strictly a biography; one will find few facts about Frost's life here. "Laughter," says Cook, "is one way he had of swinging his load; one way he had of keeping on top of tragic griefs," and Cook turns instead to the inner biography of poetic genius.

In view of the controversy waged this season in a literary weekly on how to read Frost, Cook's disciplined criticism could not be more timely or helpful, particularly for the general reader and admirer of Frost. "The risk . . . is in bringing to the discussion exactly the right temper, tact, judgment and verbal accuracy," and Cook's achievement here is of a high order indeed. The book is not a loosely organized series of heavy-handed, meticulously detailed analyses. Despite its richly eloquent texture, Cook's study of the poems always leaves a little mystery for the next fellow and whets our enthusiasm for another look at Frost's poetry, this time with renewed insight. "By *Complete Poems* you shall know him."

The Dimensions of Robert Frost is filled with perceptive, compassionate evaluations of the subtle play of the poet's mind, his attitudes, themes, craft, and most especially his voice. Cook has a keen and sharply tuned inner ear. He hears Frost's poetry and he follows the hinting, as Frost calls it, with penetrating discrimination. The comments on Frost's comic spirit, which run through the book as an underlying theme and culminate in the brilliant analysis of *A Masque of Reason*, are some of its most illuminating touches.

The Dimensions of Robert Frost adds immeasurably to the growing belief that Middlebury's neighbor and Ripton's first citizen is America's foremost poet. Friendship could produce no finer tribute. —P.M.C.

► *The Slot*, by **John Clagett,** Assistant Professor of English, published in May by Crown, is a story of PT boat battles around Guadalcanal during World War II. Mr. Clagett writes from intimate knowledge as, following his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, he served in the Navy until 1946 when he retired as Lieutenant Commander from wounds received while commanding a Motor Torpedo Boat.

The book takes its title from the line of water which ran between Japanese-held islands and the U. S. Marine base on Guadalcanal, down which the Japanese regularly sent their fleet, with only the American PT boars to stop them.

This is a gripping story of the men of PT97, with vivid combat scenes, tense moments of conflict between the men themselves, tender and moving love scenes during their shore-leaves. The reader participates vicariously in the excitement and action in shark-infested waters, sympathizes deeply with the personal problems of the individual members of the crew, and shares their fear at the height of the battle.

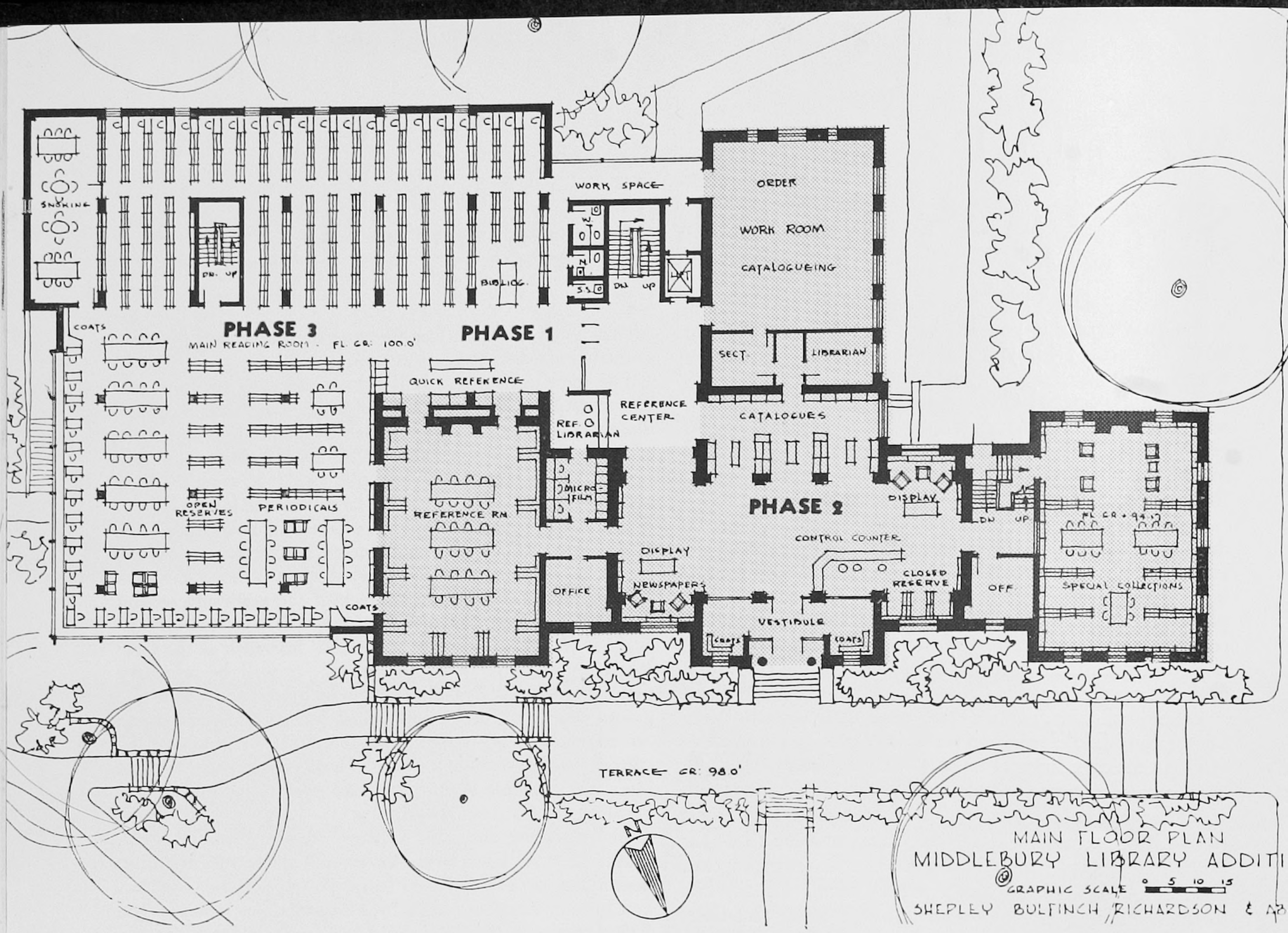
Mr. Clagett has a popular style, his conversations are breezy and natural, his descriptions of combat scenes powerful and convincing. There are many humorous situations, and these are well handled, but the underlying tragedy is keenly felt. Though the book will undoubtedly find its widest audience among men, its appeal to women cannot be denied.

► *The Professional*, popular novel about prize fighting, published this year by Harper, was written by **Wilfred C. Heinz,' 37.** Though your reviewer knows almost nothing about prize fighting, the book seems to ring true and has been characterized frequently by such adjectives as "authentic," "honest," etc. Certainly its author knows whereof he writes, having long been recognized as one of the top sports writers in the business. He has won four national awards, was sports columnist for the New York *Sun* and, as a free-lance writer, has contributed to many popular magazines, in cluding *Look, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post*, and others.

This story of an aspiring young middleweight contender and his devoted manager is told by the sports writer who is writing a feature article on the would-be champion. Certainly any fight fan will enjoy this novel of the ring, and those who are not will find themselves strangely moved by this story of a very real young man truly devoted to his chosen profession.

► An B.A. degree from Middlebury in 1942 was followed by an M.A. from the Bread Loaf School of English in 1944 for **Peter G. Stanlis, '42,** author of *Edmund Burke and the Natural Law*, published by the University of Michigan Press.

In the preface to the book, written by Dr. Russell Kirk, the distinguished historian says: [*Continued on page* 55]



Main floor plan with present library area shaded to show additional area and facilities needed.

Report on Special Advance Gifts to Library as of June 16, 1958

	Funds on Hand	*Pledged*	*Total*	*Quota*	*% of Quota*
Special Gifts	$305,944	$113,356	$419,300	$700,000	59.9
Alumni	36,102	1,000	37,102	400,000	9.3
Parents	7,418	1,350	8,768	150,000	5.8
Business and Industry	1,235		1,235	50,000	2.4
The College and the Community				25,000	0.0
Summer Schools	500		500	25,000	2.0
Totals	$351,199	$115,706	$466,905	$1,350,000	34.6

Note: (1) Above figures do not include gift of $100,000 for support of the Library by The Irene Heinz Given and John La Porte Given Foundation. This generous grant was for endowment with income to be used for purchase of books.

(2) Total under "Special Gifts—Pledged" includes $25,000 conditional grant from The Kresge Foundation. This grant is contingent upon our raising $500,000 for the Library to insure Phase I by June 1, 1959.

human experience has he centered for all to see in our time? It is, I think, the vision of man, not as a cringer or escapist from death, but as one who has found ways and means of living skilfully, courageously, and vigorously before the closing in of the ultimate night. In the dangerous world that Hemingway envisages fortitude and the discipline of poise count heavily in one's favor.

"Prose is architecture, not interior decoration," says Hemingway, and this is as true of content as it is of form. There is structure in his thinking, and the unifying idea in this structure is Steinbeck's "non-ending contest in ourselves of good and evil." One of the most publicized trees in the Garden of Eden bore the apple of the knowledge of good and evil. Each of Hemingway's major characters—the expatriate Jake Barnes, the disillusioned Lieut. Henry, the Florida "conch" Harry Morgan, the anti-Fascist idealist, Robert Jordan, the bitter Col. Cantwell, and the humble and skilful Cuban fisherman Santiago—has had a big bite of the apple. The innocence of each has been shed, and, in some measure, each has learned how to face death, although each does not accept readily what he has learned. The evil is not death; the evil is dying badly—a feckless, self-pitying, cowardly death. Robert Jordan, hero of *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, seems to have learned most. He has learned that by sharing the common struggle for human ideals a man can redeem life of emptiness, and that in his suffering and death there can be a triumph of the spirit over adversity. It is a good deal to learn from experience and, in consequence, the effect of this novel is like *The Old Man and the Sea*, exhilarating rather than depressing.

There has been a good deal of irrationally violent action in our country and in our century. In an effort to wrest some meaning from the disorder, insecurity and anxiety, Hemingway's tough initiates stand up and take it. Usually winners who take nothing or losers who do not admit defeat, they are not victimized by what the world thinks of them. They are defeated only on their own terms. Their redemption—and I find it salutary—is in their private code of self-discipline, whether of fisherman, soldier, bullfighter, or writer. When they go down in defeat, it is with gallantry. When a man fails himself; that is, when he is unable to find anything within to sustain him, then he is fair game and an easy victim of self-pity. The experience in reading Hemingway under these terms is surely salutary. Like King Harry's lusty exhortation in *Henry Fifth*, Hemingway "stiffens the sinews, summons up the blood," and I say this mindful of the sharp shafts of criticism aimed at him as an exponent of the cult of cruelty. Whether or not he is read with approval, the "bronze god" has been able to impress upon our time the image of man standing up to his fate, and he has done it in a prose that is firm, vigorous, and spirited.

The second chief spokesman is William Faulkner, an articulate daemon-driven Southern writer, among whose numerous literary assets is the big bulging story content of his imagination and a peculiar knack in handling it. What is it that sets off Faulkner from the Southern writers of the past and those of the present? Of what is he spokesman—and why? Because Faulkner's family's roots parallel the history of the region around Oxford, Mississippi, which was ceded to the government by the Chickasaws in 1832 and charted as a town five years later, he has never had to search for a past. One of the impulses back of his drive is a deep roothold in Southern culture. He can say cavalierly, "I never read any history. I talked to people. If I got it straight it's because I didn't worry with other people's ideas about it when I was a boy. When I was a boy there were a lot of people around who lived through (the Civil War), and I would pick it up—I was just saturated with it, but never read about it." Such an instinctive and unselfconscious absorption of knowledge has enabled him to fuse past with present, and this is a trait not common in American writing. A writer with a deep rich past at his back, Faulkner has not failed to make much of this major asset.

Another asset, somewhat equivocal, is the fact that Faulkner is a non-literary writer, little acquainted in a formal way with the great tradition of literature. He reads the great books, of course, but he persists—and I think not disingenuously—in describing himself as a farmer. He is at least a part-time farmer, and he has also taught himself a good deal by what he calls "undirected and uncorrelated reading." He is closely attached to the source of his materials. This intimate relationship with his material appears to be a source of his strength. When his countrymen talk their provincial words, speech turns, native images, grammatical lapses and intimate knowledge identify person, place and thing.

Faulkner has discovered that his own "little postage stamp of native soil was worth writing about," that it was inexhaustible, and that "by sublimating the actual into the apocryphal (he) would have complete liberty to use whatever talent he might have to its absolute top." One of his first books, *Sartoris* (1929), "opened up a gold mine of other people, so (he) created a cosmos of (his) own," which he called Yoknapatawpha County—a mythical world with topography, chronology, history, genealogy, geography, and anthropological associations. Explore Faulkner's cosmos and the landscape deepens as it widens. He is a very special kind of regionalist, a symbolistic one whose mythical world evokes an image of the South, and, by extension, an image of the tragic plight of the human condition in our times. It is an image of the South and Faulkner is its major literary spokesman today, at a time when the South is prominently resurgent. "A States' Rights man," he believes the problem of segregation belongs in the South, but he has taken a stand against the forces in his region which would cultivate the soil in which the evil of oppression and discrimination flourish. He is equally relentless in opposing those forces outside the South which use legal or police compulsion to extirpate the evil. Moderation is the apparent good to him in this issue. That is to say, the policy of amelioration and gradualism represents good. Evil is compulsory integration. For the latter goes against his native grain of independence and self-determination. In *Intruder in the Dust* he editorializes:

" *'I'm defending Sambo from the North and East and West—the outlanders who will fling him decades back not merely into injustice but into grief and agony and violence too by forcing on us laws based on the idea that man's injustice to man can be abolished overnight by police. . . . That's what we are really defending; the privilege of setting him free ourselves.'* "

What is the symbolic picture evoked by Faulkner's regional myth? Time, place, and people conjoin in the unfolding narrative. Story links loosely with story in a crazy quilt of odd and brilliant colors, weaves, and designs. The warp of the design is the conflict between the decadent survivors of a chivalrous and gallant past, represented by the Southern gentility *and* the crafty, greedy, upstarts identified as the Snopes' clan. The old ante-bellum code of chivalry is corroded by slavery. The seeds of self-defeat were already in the Southern

American Writers as Spokesmen

By Professor Reginald L. Cook, '24

Several Alumni attending Commencement Reunion Weekend expressed pleasure in an interesting talk given by Professor Cook in the Little Theatre, Bread Loaf, on Friday evening. This talk is printed below for the benefit of those Alumni unable to make the trip to Middlebury for the Reunion Weekend. Professor Cook assisted the space limitation problems of your Editor by very kindly reducing his copy to the following length, which is less than half of the original speech.

The subject of this talk is the American writer as a spokesman of our times. The two writers I have chosen are the two Nobel prize-winning American novelists—Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner—the first of whom received the award in 1954 and the latter in 1949. They have invented their fictional worlds by sheer imaginative power and verbal ingenuity. And both have effectively impressed upon their readers' receptive imagination the image of a fictional world that has a believable familiarity. To invent a fictional world is the first task of the novelist. When Balzac closed a discussion on politics by saying, "Now let us get back to serious matters," obviously he was distinguishing sharply between the world of affairs and the world of art. Moreover, the "serious matters" were his novels: the invented world of the *Comédie Humaine*. Art, which was the real, the serious matter, *made* life for him because it arose from and heightened felt experience. This is what art can do for the novelist. And similarly it can affect the reader—it can project him into a fictional world that is not a substitute for the real world but a clarification of it.

The novelist, then, invents a world that is real to us and hence credible. His second obligation is to open our eyes and move our hearts. It is the curious and wonderful power of man's imaginative art that in recreating experience it is thereby made understandable to us. We are enlightened, and when a novelist succeeds in making experience more understandable, it is likely that he makes it more livable. A third obligation is concern with Balzac's 'serious matters', which I take to be the content of experience or the central theme of literature. This central theme is summed up by John Steinbeck in one of his editorial asides in *East of Eden*. "We have only one story," he says. "All novels, all poetry, are built on the non-ending contest in ourselves of good and evil."

Ernest Hemingway is one of the really fine prose artists in our literature. He has invented and peopled a world that is real to us. He has sharpened our sensibilities and aroused our intellectual awareness to the problems inherent in human experience; for example, in war, love, death, sports, success and failure in writing, and the malaise of our time. He has illuminated "the non-ending contest in ourselves of good and evil," and done it with such artistic skill he has become one of the major spokesmen of our day. What is especially appealing to contemporary writers and readers is the authority with which Hemingway handles "the cool instrument of prose." And in his prevalent influence upon his contemporaries, in Dryden's words, "You track him everywhere in their snow." Numerous writers try to gain effects by using a similar subject matter (note Robert Ruark's *Something of Value*), or a similar technique (note chapters ten and twenty-one of Irwin Shaw's *The Young Lions*). But imitation, as Emerson said, is suicide. What the imitators lack Hemingway has discovered for himself: dedication, discipline, the value of direct experience, and originality in viewpoint and style.

Alfred Kazin calls Hemingway "the bronze god of the whole literary experience in America." A legend in his own time, Hemingway is the adventurous sportsman and military hero who revels in muscularity and comradeship. He is also the passionate lover who exudes virility and sensuousness. And he is certainly an aggressively competitive and exhibitionistic writer whose pride of craft is comparable to that of Flaubert and Turgenev. A romantic by temperament, he is at least a realist in accuracy of observation. He enjoys what Robert Frost calls "the freedom of one's materials." Knowing first-hand what he writes about—the hard and violent world of war and pugilism, sports and hunting—he communicates a rare pleasure in representing it. Why? Because, as Henry James indicated in his rewarding essay on "The Art of Fiction," if any piece of literature is to give us "the air of reality" it must be grounded in truthful details. It must have "solidity of specification." If the writing has this, it possesses "the supreme virtue," so James thought. And why not? If the invented world is carelessly and imprecisely detailed, if the writer takes excessive license with his facts, how can we ascribe to the result anything more than spuriousness? For Hemingway a writer's "standard of fidelity to the truth should be so high that his invention, out of his experience, should produce a truer account than anything factual can be." In actual life facts are commonly difficult to observe with accuracy. The writer has an advantage. He has "time and scope" to make his story "of an absolute truth." He invents out of his own knowledge and what he invents is something truer than anything factual can be.

Hemingway gets the objective squarely in the gunsight before he squeezes the trigger. Whether stalking the handsome, spiral-horned greater kudu on some Kenya salt-lick, or marlin fishing in the Gulf waters, or watching the bullfighter go over the horns in the bull ring at Pamplona, or narrating the experience of his young American in blowing the bridge for the partisans during the Spanish Civil War, Hemingway is a dedicated and disciplined craftsman, and, as such, the spokesman for all those in this generation who would write well of what truly happens. "I have a good life," he says, "but I must write because if I do not write a certain amount I do not enjoy the rest of my life." This is a pretty useful recommendation to all of us: the effective joining of one's avocation with his vocation.

There must, however, be something more to spokesmanship than style. What is Hemingway saying? What vision of

following the Lives of Middlebury men and women

1899

Lucy Southwick Gordon After she became 80 years of age, in 1956, flew to Europe, visiting England, France, Germany and the Netherlands. In 1957 she flew to Hawaii on a vacation trip with a friend. In January 1958 she travelled to Mexico City with a party of eight. And in June 1958 she is visiting in Casper, Wyoming, after which she will return to Santa Ana, California, her present home. She has been very active through the years in Church and Club work, heading many important groups. But she feared that when one became 80 years of age, one would not be able to do very much!

1900

Class secretaries: **William T. Barnard,** 34 Mettowee St., Granville, N. Y. **Belle E. Wright,** 262 So. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Rena Bisbee Hadley,** 154 So. Main St., Florence, Mass.

Rena Bisbee Hadley (Mrs. Walter) who lives in Florence, Mass., was eighty years old last August but still leads a very active life; she plays the organ in a Congregational Church in Hatfield, five miles from Florence. On her birthday the church gave her a fine surprise party, and a television set. She also gives piano and organ lessons. **Sara Mann Hatch** writes that her hobbies are politics, world news, music, and the Red Sox. She has been in a nursing home for two years. **Catherine Gove Callan** (Mrs. Lester) and her husband have sold their home which they owned for forty years and now live in an apartment at 196 Arnold St., Staten Island 1, N. Y. One of their grandsons won a National Merit Scholarship. The husband of **Emily Parker Lee** (Mrs. Samuel) died on May 11. She will now make her home in West Rutland. **Alice Smith Wadsworth** (Mrs. Alexander) was eighty years old on May 5. She lives with her son and family at 13, 356 Contour Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif. **Evelyn Curtis Tong** (Mrs. Henry) lives in an apartment at 808 Fourth Ave., No., in St. Petersburg, Fla. in the winter and visits her family in the North in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. **William T. Barnard** retired from their long-time grocery business in Granville, N. Y., six years ago. **Belle Wright** lives at the Ruggles Foundation, a teachers' home, at 262 So. Prospect St. in Burlington, Vt. She has tutored Spanish at the University of Vermont for parts of twenty-three years and during the last three years every afternoon of the annual session. Miss Wright retired from this work in June. **Florence Andrews Atwater** (Mrs. Lucius) lives in her home at 156 Augustine St. in Rochester, N. Y. except for a month in the winter and another in the summer which she spends with her son, Elton, who is head of the Political Science department at Penn State College.

1903

Class Secretaries and Alumni Fund Chairmen: **Duane L. Robinson,** 15 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt. **Caroline Burditt Parker,** (Mrs. J. E.), R. F. D. 1, 57 South St., Middlebury, Vt.

Duane Robinson's wife died on Apr. 25 after a short illness.

1911

Class Secretaries: **J. Lucius Buttolph, Mabel Martin Buttolph,** R. D., Whiting, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Stephen A. Doody,** 81 East St., Claremont, N. H. **Mabel Martin Buttolph.**

Judge Walter Cleary was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by St. Michael's College at its Commencement in June.

1914

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Homer R. Denison,** 162-01 Powell Cove Blvd., Beechhurst, N. Y. **Mary E. Guerin,** 46 Monadnock Rd., Worcester 5, Mass.

Edward Triggs has retired from his teaching position in the Woodrow Wilson High School in Los Angeles, Calif. and is now living at 10933 Daines Dr. in Temple City, Calif.

1915

Class Secretaries and Alumni Fund Chairmen: **Elbert C. Cole,** 2 Daniel Chipman Pk., Middlebury, Vt. **Marjory Wright Upson,** Box 108, Middlebury, Vt.

Ginevra Harlow Caswell (Mrs. H. Wright) has been doing substitute teaching in English and Latin at Middlebury Union High School during the second semester of the school year.

1916

Class Secretaries: **Russell E. Hemphill,** 140 W. Broad St., Westerly, R. I. **Harriet Myers Fish** 11 Hurd Rd., Belmont 78, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Harriet Myers Fish.**

Leon Weaver retired on Mar. 31 from the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., international foundation and construction firm of New York, after more than eleven years as editor of the Company magazine and coordinator of public relations, advertising, and sales promotion. A mechanical engineer by training, he has completed a career of forty years as an editor, writer, and advertising and market research executive with steam power equipment manufacturers and heavy construction firms.

1917

Class Secretaries and Alumni Fund Chairmen: **George W. Grant, Helen Cussons Grant,** 34 East Ave., Woodstown, N. J.

Norton Williams has retired from his position as training officer for the Veteran's Administration in White River Junction; his address: R. F. D., Putney, Vt. **W. Phillips Thorp** is a banking trust officer with the Miami Beach (Fla.) First National Bank.

1918

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Charles J. Lyon,** 4 So. Balch St., Hanover, N. H. **Ruth A. Hesselgrave,** 66 Bradley St., Bridgeport 8, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William Brewster,** 32 Bowen St., Newton Centre, Mass. **Ruth A. Hesselgrave.**

The **Rev. David Reid** spent last winter in Mexico City. **Faith Walker Axtell** (Mrs. Raymond) is working in the Finals Dept. of the Vermont State Highway Dept. **Forrest Myrick** spent last winter in Montpelier where he represented the town of Bridport in the state legislature. **Louise Norris Mears** (Mrs. Harry) reports that her husband died last December.

gentility. Their acts of violence and abnormality betray the inherited traditional values of the Old South and, in betraying this code, meaninglessness results. For what can you find to replace these traditional values of "courage and honor and pride and pity, and love of justice and liberty"? The outlying Snopes clan craftily move in to Jefferson, the center of the Yoknapatawpha world, and supplant the defunct and degraded gentry. "Everything is pusher or pushed," says Emerson. The Snopes clan is the pusher; the Southern gentry is the pushed. Or, to quote Emerson again, "each man, like each plant, has his parasites." The parasites on the Southern gentry of Yoknapatawpha are the sourceless Snopes. They crawl in from the country to the common center —Jefferson—and once in possession they act parasitically. The New South of the pushing parasitic Snopes clan becomes an alien environment and irrationality results because the values of the Old South are foreign to it.

As a spokesman, Faulkner juxtaposes both the pretension of the Old South and the baseness of the New South. It is a depressing picture but not a hopeless one. He narrates sympathetically the story of the Negroes and the poor whites, the former who endure their humiliation with dignity and patience, and the latter who live out a tragicomedy on their land. So we seem to have three, not two, components in Faulkner's vision: the doomed first families, the rapacious upstarts, and the enduring lowly folk.

To the reader unacquainted with Faulkner, two barriers loom formidably. First, in attitude, he seems obsessed by the horror and irrationality of life, and this is reflected in such repellent subject matter as idiocy, rape, suicide, murder, lynching, perversion, all of which point up the decadence in Southern character. He grabs us by the nape of the neck and holds us over the terrors of life like Edwards' spider suspended above the licking flames of damnation. Secondly, in form, his eccentric, roundabout manner of narration with its hidden motivation makes him difficult reading. The experienced reader of Faulkner is rewarded at the last by realizing the brilliance of the formal innovations.

He becomes aware that this image of the South is symbolic of the disintegration of values in the society of our time. The sterility of contemporary civilization which Eliot symbolizes in *The Waste Land* has its complement in Faulkner. If the evil of the present age, reflected in its rootlessness, sense of waste, frustration, and disillusionment has its antidote in the human condition, so also has irrationality. Emerson's archangel of the Sun, Uriel, proclaimed that "evil will bless, and ice will burn." The conditions under which evil will bless are special. They will bless when through the ordeal of suffering we are strengthened and chastened. Interestingly enough there are illustrations of such ordeals and similar results in Faulkner's "The Bear," whose setting is in the northwest corner of the mythical Yoknapatawpha country, adjoining the Tallahatchie river. The mood of this story, which appeared in 1942—a relatively late addition to the Faulkner canon—is deeply reflective and its tone is at times inspiriting. After reading it we know why Faulkner's Nobel Award Speech does not sound out-of-character. Here, indeed, is an emphasis on the prevalence of the spirit of man, doing his part to rectify a deeply scored wrong in the "non-ending contest in ourselves of good and evil." Here, in fact, Faulkner reminds his readers—"of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of (man's) past."

When anyone at home or abroad asks: What have Americans to offer in modern fiction? we have a convincing answer in these two writers. In each is the vigor and independence that the London Times (Sept. 17, 1954) noted in its salute to American literature. Both have vitality, or what Perry Miller calls "the vibration of experience, that unique and special note of America, that which is angry, outraged, furious, but will not surrender." It is precisely this critical note which most clearly defines our literature's coming-of-age. Sometimes this critical spirit is gravely misunderstood. I recall the much-touted controversy a year or two ago over the picture of the U.S.A. as found in its novels by the twenty-three year old German girl, a University student in Munich. How could she reconcile the grim picture of the U.S.A. she found in *The Grapes of Wrath* or *The Big Money* with the selfless and dedicated attitude of the Americans associated with the Crusade for Freedom? What American books, she wondered, would express the thoughts and backgrounds of these dedicated Americans? Well, of course, no writer speaks for or about the *whole* country, but when a writer is performing the social function of literature, which is to interpret human behavior in its gradual change and alteration under the pressure of circumstances, he cannot avoid giving us a criticism of life as well as a social record. When he does this skilfully and honestly, he helps us to understand the forces at work which shape our times. Mindful of this Robert Penn Warren once remarked on a young Italian who was an officer in the Fascist Army and who defected to the Free World side. When asked why he had done this, he said that it was the American novelists who had converted him. The Fascists encouraged the Italian soldiers to read American fiction because "it gave, they thought, a picture of a decadent America. . . . But you know," said the officer, "it suddenly occurred to me that if democracy could allow that kind of criticism of itself, it must be very strong and good. So I took to the mountains." So he took to the mountains—symbolically an area of hope and sanctuary and security. Is it too much to say that in Hemingway and Faulkner modern American literature has taken to the mountains from which we can get a perspective on our times?

Man is the determinant of values. He shapes and forms them from human experience. They are not vouchsafed him, and he only inherits what he has discovered and wants to keep. This is as true in literature as in life. We find the values we look for in novels. It is possible to gain tolerance while contemplating the complexity of motive in a fictional situation, or sympathy while studying the effects of moral disintegration, or intellectual stimulation as we make our choice between alternatives in human behavior when it is truly —that is, artistically—represented. While ostensibly the reader becomes acquainted with the characters in a novel, what he really learns is the kind of man he is under his own skin. This is the realest lesson of all in reading Hemingway and Faulkner, and it is the chief claim to their being the spokesmen of our day or any day in "the non-ending contest in ourselves of good and evil."

Edward) has been enrolled in the Master's program at Catholic University's School of Social Service during the past year. **Hazel Brown Stefaniak** (Mrs. Edward) is secretary to the principal of Stowe (Vt.) High School. **Alice Washburn Williams** (Mrs. Elmer) is now a laboratory technician in plant anatomy, at the University of California. **Anna Mead Lafond** (Mrs. William) is a contract specialist at the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command in Natick, Mass.; her address: 695 Edgell Rd., Framingham, Mass. **Ruth McMenemy Holmes** (Mrs. Donald) is teaching a course in "Marriage and Family Relations," at the New York State University Institute in Cobleskill. **Frances Davis** has been working for a Master's degree in Nursing Service Administration at Columbia Teachers College, during this past year. **Allyn White** is now one of the senior scientific executives in the firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen, and Grier, Inc. of Boston.

1934

Class Secretaries: **G. Randolph Erskine,** 348 So. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Priscilla Hall Howes,** Ashfield, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Ralph H. Dumas,** 178 Webster Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **Winifred W. Bland,** 61 Sunderland Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Edward Hearne is executive secretary of the Abington branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia; he and his wife, **Elizabeth Brown, '32,** are living at 1953 Corinthian Ave. in Abington, Pa. **Howard Kelly** is a property appraiser for the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, division of farm and home purchases, in San Jose, Calif.; his address: 10685 Morengo Dr., Cupertino, Calif.

1935

Class Secretaries: **Arnold LaForce,** Kennedy Rd., Mendham, N. J. **Natalie Dunsmoor,** 232 Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Burton C. Holmes,** 2808 E. Broad St., Columbus, O. **Faith Arnold Diver,** 28 Stratton Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

Dr. Mary Hincks Kent is a medical officer in the U. S. Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany, N. Y. and is living at 3-A Weis Rd. in Albany. **William Yasinski** and family which includes three sons, Arnold, ten, Andrew, eight, and James, four, moved from Northampton, Mass. in March. Mr. Yasinski is now special assistant to the manager at the V. A. Hospital in Perry Point, Md.; his address: 1100 Third St., Perry Point. **Anna Mirante Majors** (Mrs. Harry) has accepted a position to teach French and Latin at Roosevelt High School in Seattle, Wash.; she is living at 1824 Federal Ave. in Seattle. **Lester Benson** is supervising principal of the Ockawamick Central School in Philmont, N. Y.

1936

Class Secretaries: **Earl M. Gove, Jr.,** R. F. D. 1, Bristol, Vt. **Auretta Hanson Herrington,** 9 Orchard Dr., Ossining, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O. **Barbara Wishart Erickson** 108 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Frank Boyce is manager of the Airline Department for the Francke Travel Bureau in Sarasota, Fla.; he is living at 2018 Randa Blvd. in Sarasota. **Elizabeth Rivenburgh Opdyke** (Mrs. David) is a school nurse in the Westfield (N.J.) High Schools; her address: 18 Fair Hill Rd., Westfield.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Edwin Vassar, Jean Porter Vassar,** 18 Stanton Ave., Huntington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **John F. Darrow,** 33 Highway, Chappaqua, N. Y. **Doris Heald Kendall,** 40 Meadow Ct., Fairfield, Conn.

Eugene Balinski is a manufacturing engineer with the Bristol Company in Waterbury, Conn.; he is living at 25 Walnut St. in Naugatuck. **Richard Taylor** is studying at Harvard for his Ph. D. degree; he and his wife, **Patricia May, '40,** are living at 68 West St., Beverly Farms, Mass.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Richard C. Soule,** Fairfax, Vt. **Shirley Haven Clark,** Main St., Vergennes, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Jane Abbott Barry,** 33 Proctor St., Keene, N. H. **Raeburn Stiles,** 3911 Trimble Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

Beulah Hagadorn is principal of the Franklin School in Schenectady, N. Y. **John Rowell** is doing actuarial work with Health Service, Inc., in Chicago; he is living at 443 Jackson Ave. in Glencoe, Ill. **Monica Stevens** is no longer doing textbook editing; in late April she left Middlebury and her address for the next year will be: Holme Eden Abbey, Carlisle, Cumberland, England. **Milton Lins** is personnel manager at the Palmer, Mass. plant of the Diamond Gardner Corp. **Madge Eddy Boardman** (Mrs. Herbert) is an educational consultant: curriculum coordinator, in the Bennington (Vt.) Schools.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Joseph M. Trask, Jr., Margaret Ray Trask,** E. Nassau, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert V. Cushman,** 16 Edwards Rd., Portland, Conn. **Jeanette Olson Gould,** 58 Apple Tree Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Borden Avery has been appointed a member of the Vermont Development Commission. **Roland Wolcott** is superintendent of schools for the town of Wilton, Conn. **Robert Cushman,** head of the ground water department for the state of Connecticut, left in March for Cambodia, Indo-China, where he worked until June under the technical assistance program of the United Nations; he was in charge of developing ground water supplies for irrigation for that country during its dry season.

1941

Class Secretaries: **H. Robert Van Gaasbeck,** 76 Oakwood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. **Caroline Butts Dodge,** Arlington St., Newburyport, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William Ferguson,** 12 Myrtle St., Milford, N. H. **Lois Dale Stewart,** 2917 Argyle Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Donald Chapman is an employee relations superintendent with the construction division of the duPont Company in Waynesboro, Va.; address: P. O. Box 306, Verona, Va. **Capt. Allan Cobb** has retired from active duty in the Air Force and is living at 3903 Bay View Ave., Tampa 11, Fla. **Leroy Hovey** is now in charge of the West Coast industrial turbo-machinery office of the Stratos Division of Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Company; he is living at 4322 W. 176th St. in Torrance, Calif. **Paul Cushman** who works for the General Electric Company, has had a technical paper printed in "Aviation Age" magazine; Mr. Cushman's contribution concerns flight control and is a part of the magazine's special report on missile systems engineering. **Jessie Matthew Diffley** (Mrs. Peter) is head of the foreign language department in the San Rafael (Calif.) City School; her address is: 216 Southern Heights Blvd., San Rafael.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Charles D. Morse,** Waterville Rd., Farmington, Conn. **Barbara York Linscott,** 4 Blueberry Lane, Bedford, N. H. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip Rifenberg,** 122 Cooper St., Glens Falls, N. Y. **Elinor Dickie Rankin,** 372 Rutledge Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

Roger Arnold lives at 752 Willits in Birmingham, Mich.; he is now assistant manager of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America in Detroit. **Carl Congdon** is an accounting clerk with The Higbee Company in Cleveland, O.; he is living at 14150 Superior Rd. in Cleveland Heights.

1919

Class Secretaries; **Henry D. Carle,** 30 Appian Way, Keene, N. H. **Louetta Haynes Bickford,** 7 Oak St., Grafton, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry D. Carle. Eleanor Layton Miesse,** 9 Oweno Rd., Mahwah, N. J.

Helen Paine retired in June 1957 from her position as librarian at Battin High School in Elizabeth, N. J.

1920

Class Ssecretaries: **Frederick H. Carpenter,** 5301 No. Delaware St., Indianapolis 5, Ind. **Buena Anderson Breen,** R. R. 2, Windsor, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frederick H. Carpenter. Mary E. Bliss,** 634 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.

William McMaster has retired from active teaching in Passaic (N. J.) Senior High School; his address is now: R. D. 90, Calais, Me.

1922

Class Secretaries: **Leighton T. Wade,** Exchange Bank Bldg., Olean, N. Y. **Julia Sullivan,** 737 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Albert F. Gollnick,** 1570 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill. **Lila Winchester Doe,** 65 Maple St., Franklin, Mass.

Elsie Scott, teacher of Chemistry and Physics at Northfield School for Girls, is attending the Physics Summer Institute under a National Science Foundation award, at the University of Connecticut; for one week Miss Scott will also attend the twentieth Summer Conference of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, thus keeping her record of perfect attendance at this conference.

1923

Class Secretaries: **W. Henry Lawton,** 45 Charlotte Ave., Trenton, N. J. **Martha Bolton Swezey,** Pilgrim Farms, Bristol, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. Allen D. Bliss,** 100 Devonshire Rd., Waban 68, Mass. **Barbara Browning Hunter** 180 Eton Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.

Mary Loughrey took a sabbatical leave the first semester of last year and visited ten countries in Europe. **Dr. Alfred M. Roscoe** has spent over eight months in hospitals as a patient since January of 1956 but is now in excellent health and back at his work in Placer County Hospital in Auburn, Calif.

1924

Class Secretaries: **Harvey W. Coates,** 41 Parcot Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. **Geraldine Wimmett Burns,** Box 478, Middlebury, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Paris Fletcher,** 11 Monmouth Rd., Worcester, Mass. **Helen Lingham Kimball,** 189 Durfee St., Southbridge, Mass.

Lillian Knight Bean (Mrs. Malcolm) is a secretary for Waite and Kendrick, Certified Public Accountants, in Decatur, Ga. and is living at 4288 Glenwood Pkwy. in Decatur. **George W. Peck, III,** superintendent of gas operations for the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, was elected a director of the New England Gas Ass'n at the annual meeting in April. **Edith Sirica** is teaching Spanish at Mamaroneck Senior High School; her address: Faymor Gardens, Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1925

Class Secretaries: **Michael G. Carboy,** 436 Claremont Ave., Teaneck, N. J. **Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley,** 47 Roosevelt Blvd., Florham Park, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Kenneth W. Anderson,** Sag Harbor, N. Y. **Helen Sheldon Durkee,** 36 Fernwood Ave., Lynn, Mass.

Melvin Livingston is superintendent of schools in Geneva, N. Y. and living at 144 Hillcrest Ave. in Geneva. **Clyde Fussell** has received a Ph. D. degree in Education from the Univ. of Connecticut.

1927

Class Secretaries: **Willard Whitney,** 577 Stowe Ave., Baldwin 21, N. Y. **Madolyn Derrick Heald,** 39 Washburn Ave., Greenfield, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Foster R. Clement,** 382 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y. **Pauline Cross Whitney,** 76 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Hazel Abbott Warren (Mrs. Eugene) after four years as executive secretary of Kennebec Valley Tuberculosis Ass'n, is now executive secretary to the Governor's Committee on Aging; her address is: 36 Middle St., Augusta, Me.

1928

Class Secretaries: **N. J. Blanchette,** 16 Fairmead, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. **Miriam Sweet Coombs,** 2-A Highland St., W. Concord, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **N. J. Blanchette. Zella Cole Hibbert,** Kelly's Green, New Canaan, Conn.

Florence Lockerby is head of a new Communications Department in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Her book "Communication for Nurses," recently published by C. V. Moseby Company, is a new and important addition to the field of nursing education. Her new address is: 33 E. Bellevue Pl., Chicago 11.

1929

Class Secretaries: **Richard A. Lobban,** Woodside Dr., Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn. **Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth,** 545 Sunset Dr., No., Minneapolis 27, Minn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt. **Doris Collins Wedemann,** 314 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

Otis Jason is principal of the Ponus Ridge Junior High School in Norwalk, Conn.; he is living on Sylvester Ct. in E. Norwalk. **Robert Meader** who is an assistant professor of English at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., is director of the Libby Museum in Wolfeboro, N. H., this summer.

1931

Class Secretaries: **W. Kenneth Cox,** Cohocton Central School, Cohocton, N. Y. **Ruth Barnard,** 417 W. Embargo St., Rome, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Samuel Abbott,** 11 Broadway, Plymouth, N. H. **Linnea Wall Parker,** 36 Meadowbrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.

Dorothea Moore Medbury (Mrs. Vinton) is teaching science in the Barrington (R.I.) Junior High School; Mrs. Medbury lives at 175 New Meadow Rd. in Barrington. **Harriett Dorman Nelson** (Mrs. William) received a Master of Arts in French at the Graduate School of Boston University in June; she was elected to membership in Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language National Honor Society. **Roy Davenport** is now staff assistant to the vice-president in the marketing division of the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation; he is living at 150 E. 78th St. in New York. **Floyd Hinman** is a broker contact for Scudder, Stevens, and Clark, in Boston; he is living at 20 Pickwick Rd., Marblehead, Mass.

1932

Class Secretaries: **William E. Horr,** 775 Fairacres Ave., Westfield, N. J. **Evelyn Benjamin Megathlin,** Rice Island, Cohasset, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William E. Dorn,** 64 Dodds Ct., Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor Benjamin Clemens,** 36 Mill Lane, Hingham, Mass.

Marian Singiser Van Santvoord (Mrs. E. H.) is teaching English at Wilmington (Vt.) High School; her family consists of two sons, Philip, sixteen, John, twelve, and a daughter, Gwen, fourteen. **Charlotte Adams Merriam** (Mrs. Philip) is medical technologist at the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord, N. H. and is living at 11 Beacon St., Apt. 4 in Concord.

1933

Class Secretaries: **William Weier,** 176 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, N. J. **Janet Stainton June,** Brandon, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Anthony G. L. Brackett,** 180 Summer St., Weston, Mass. **Elaine Updyke,** 4357 Central Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga.

Rose Mary Miller has left Vermont Junior College in Montpelier, Vt. and is now an instructor at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N. J.; her address: 39 Cedar Ave., West End, N. J. **Dorothy Kennedy O'Gara** (Mrs.

Marcia Jordan Walker (Mrs. Algernon) is president of Allendor Productions, Inc. at 607 No. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif. **Thomas Lyall** is president of Howard Plastics, Inc. of Council Bluffs, Ia.; he is living at 901 Second Ave., Council Bluffs. **Shirley March Randall** (Mrs. Courtland) is teaching Drama and Speech at Brookline (Mass.) High School **Bernard Palmer** is an accountant and office manager for B. J. Pentabone, Inc., in Newton, Mass.; he is living at 3 Lexington St. in Waltham, Mass. **Lawrence Washington** received a Ph. D. degree in German from Brown University in June. **Richard Buonerba** who is program director and chief announcer for station WNLK, took part in the opera, "The Bottle Imp" which was presented by the Wilton (Conn.) Playshop in April.

1949

Class Secretaries: **Gordon C. Perine,** 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, Vt. **Ellen Taussig,** 1196 Broadway, San Francisco 9, Calif. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry Caswell,** 17 Mayfair St., Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor M. Blanc,** Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, N. Y.

Olaf Remmler who is a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards has spent six months working in England. **Benjamin Bond** has been elected a national director of the United States Savings and Loan League. **Nancy Becker** left her position with Henry Holt and Company, a year ago, to work for Feffer and Simons, publishers' export representatives, where she is an assistant to one of the partners. **Anita Liptak** who served as publicity director for Boland Associates in San Francisco until last September, was sent to Honolulu where she was made account manager of the agency's office there; her address is: 413 Seaside Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. **Donald Bates** is attending the Wesleyan University Graduate School for Teachers, again this year; completion of the course leads to the unique degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies. **Lois Kemp** is a teaching assistant in the Spanish Department at the University of Wisconsin.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Corwin S. Elwell,** 22 Pleasant St., Essex Junction, Vt. **Sally Peek Glowa,** R. F. D. 1, Box 3, No. Springfield, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **George R. Dunning,** Barnleigh, Reading, Vt. **Sylvia Ellsworth Lamere,** Waterbury Center, Vt.

Richard Stokes is assistant general solicitor for the Long Island Railroad Company and is living at 3 Applewood Rd. in St. James, N. Y. **Nancy Rose Edmonds** (Mrs. Peter) can be reached through the U. S. Consulate in Isfahan, Iran; Nancy will be in Iran for about a year while her husband is gathering material for his doctoral dissertation from Princeton University; before arriving in Iran the Edmonds spent two and one half months traveling in England and France, then flew to Teheran via Athens, Istanbul, and Beirut. **William L. Stearns** has been appointed as a physics teacher in the Windham High School, Willimantic, Conn., for the coming school year.

1951

Class Secretaries and Alumni Fund Chairmen: **James D. Ross,** R. D. 1, Middlebury, Vt. **Marilyn Murphy McInerney,** 933-C Cherry Lane, E. Lansing, Mich.

Louis Imbrogno is a sales representative with Sam Moore Chairs, Inc.; he and his wife, **Irene Widen, '53,** live at 8694 Kingsbridge Dr., St. Louis 24, Mo. **Dr. Thomas Lane** has opened an office for the practice of Optometry at 103 No. Main St. in Waterbury, Conn. **Dr. Jacob Shammash** is serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy; he is stationed at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. and is living at 464 Middle St. in Portsmouth. **Joseph F. Strain** is assistant purchasing agent with The Arnold Engineering Company in Marengo, Ill. and is living at 325 Chappel St. in Marengo.

1952

Class Secretaries: **William Trask,** Chipman Heights, Middlebury, Vt. **Marcia McIntire Allen,** 548 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. William Coy,** Presbyterian Hospital, 51 No. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Phyllis Mortimer Porter,** 15 Elm St., Windsor, Conn.

Haven Whiteside is studying for a Ph. D. degree in electronics at Harvard University. **Caryl Entwistle** is a textile fibers expert with the duPont Company in Wilmington, Del.; she is living at 104 Edgewood Rd., Alapocas, Wilmington. **Roger Studley** has completed his tour of duty in the Army and is studying at Wharton School of Finance. **Nancy Berquist Rickard** (Mrs. Edward) is head of the interior decorating department at C. E. Chappel and Sons in Syracuse, N. Y. **Elizabeth Mitchell Fitz** (Mrs. Robert) is a secretary at the Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Mass. **Louise Erb** is secretary to the Director of Libraries at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William Trask has accepted a position at Worcester Polytechnic Institute as Director of Placement and Assistant Director of Admissions. **Barbara Cummiskey** is a reporter for "Life" magazine and living at 60 E. Seventh St. in New York City. **Jean Roberts** is secretary to the Director of Marketing Services, Purity Stores, Ltd., in Burlingame, Calif.; she is living at 260-B East Lane in Burlingame. **1st Lt. Richard Gowdy** is a jet pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps; his address is: V. M. F. (AW)-115, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. **Joseph Miller** is an engineer with the Automation Engineering Laboratories, Inc., in Greenwich, Conn.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Alan R. Kimbell,** 5221 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. **Ann Almquist Hartt,** 82 Thrush Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Roger May,** 586 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood N. J., **Peggy Koster Hersperger,** 355 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. Edwin Martin and his family which now includes a daughter, Betsy, born a year ago in June, are living at 110 So. Second St., Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Ed has been working at the Sartell mill of the St. Regis Paper Company since last August. **Judith von Bernuth** is a clerk-typist in the office of the vice-president at Abercombie and Fitch. **Patricia Brown** is a secretary and administrative assistant with Leland Mahood and Associates in San Francisco and living at 2754 Pierce St. in San Francisco. **Nancy Woodworth Hardy** (Mrs. Austin) is a copywriter with Scott Henderson Advertising and also at the University of Arizona; her address: 1042 No. Cherry, Tucson, Ariz.

Lincoln Furber is a television news editor and assistant producer for station WBZ-TV in Boston, Mass. and is living at 298 Beacon St. in Boston. **1st Lt. Leonard Teagle** is a helicopter pilot stationed in Hokkaido, Japan; his address: 24th Helicopter Sq., A. P. O. 181, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Robert B. Kelly** is an engineer with R. C. A. in the Airborn Systems Laboratory; his address: 46 Dearborn St., Medford, Mass. **William Brackett** has been promoted to advertising production supervisor for the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago. **William Calvert** left the Scott Paper Company last spring and is now a salesman with General Aniline and Film Company in New York City. **Peter Cascio** is a graduate student at Harvard and a pilot with the Connecticut Air National Guard. **John Cummings** is an explo-

1943

Class Secretaries: **Dr. S. Peter Nikitas,** 42 Spadina Pkwy., Pittsfield, Mass. **Charlotte Johnson Doe,** Harvard, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Kenneth Aldrich,** 17 Marble St., Brandon, Vt. **Margaret Dounce Dale,** 168 Maple Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.

Keith Cranker is director of research for the Plumb Chemical Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa. The **Rev. William Mack** was released from the Army in February and is now pastor of The Federated Church in Raymond, N. H. **Kathryn Sempepos Silliman** (Mrs. Cutler) has returned to this country after a year abroad; she and her family have bought a home at 279 Chestnut St. in Fredonia, N. Y. Kathryn is teaching French and Latin this year. **Peggy Bowles Smith** (Mrs. Winthrop) is studying at Wesleyan University Graduate Summer School this summer. The **Rev. Robert Fulton** assumed his duties as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in St. Albans, Vt. on May 1. **Henry Parry** is with G. R. Products, Inc., in Long Island City, N. Y.; he is living at 5 Scherer St., Bethpage, N. Y.

1944

Class Secretaries: **Sanford P. Young,** 2024 Pembroke Rd., Greensboro, N. C. **Marjorie Jolivette Manning,** Race Brook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **W. Thomas Rooney,** Box 302, Newport, Vt. **Catherine Perrins Robertson,** 4118 Fountain Green, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Roderick Craib is associate editor of "Railway Age," a publication of Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corporation; he is living at 164 Kendall Rd., Franklin Park, N. J. **Donald Roberts** is an employer relations representative for the Florida State Employment Service. **Burchard Day** is manager of advertising and sales promotion for The Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; he and his wife, **Margaret Buscher, '42,** are living on Dana Dr. in Lewiston, N. Y. **Alvin Rathbun** is a building contractor and co-partner in Leeholz and Rathbun, general contractors; he is living at 120 Golden Oak Dr., Portola Valley, Menlo Park, Calif.

Dorothy Burton Skaardal has kept very busy since moving to Norway in 1953. Her main remunerative activities have been teaching, writing and translation: three years teaching grades five through eight at the Oslo American School, in various combinations: adult education, teaching English and American literature to Norwegians and handling a University of Maryland extension course in college English for American military personnel; and now, tutoring American high school children in all possible subjects. She writes:

"I'm certainly glad for my broad liberal education from Midd., including philosophy, math, history and whatnot in addition to my major in English and American lit. I've used *everything* in this teaching." I've also written two short books in English which were published by the Norwegian government: *Social Insurance in Norway,* and *Health Services in Norway.* I'm due to write a third, on family and child welfare, as soon as I can find the time.My translation jobs have been varied: from the sound tracks of educational short films, through medical reports from Norwegian health stations in India and articles on criminology and sociology by University of Oslo professors, to Ph. D. theses on Gaelic and experimental psychology. A translator never ends his education, I gather. I'm hoping to graduate from learned to literary translation some day.

"My husband Olav has recently been appointed to a post in rural sociology at the National Agricultural College of Norway. It's the first time this subject has been introduced into any Scandinavian country, so he's quite excited about the possibilities of development. He's been at the University of Oslo until now.

"We have built our own home combining features of Norwegian tradition and American efficiency—a big corner fireplace and an open kitchen, for example. The livingroom wall is all window, overlooking a rolling valley to wooded hills where the cuckoos shout in June. A main ski trail crosses the slopes below our house. It's fun to watch the Norwegians, from toddlers to grandparents, all out on skis of a Sunday. I've been out a lot this winter, though only within sight of the house (that includes a lot of slopes!). Usually it's only for half an hour at a time, because of the baby; but if I'm out 30 minutes I'm actually skiing for 28 of them, for I can start right below the house. With a lake nearby, and miles of woods, we have plenty of outdoor life all the time. It's even better than Vermont. Of course, we don't have a car; not many Norwegians do. But we're still only 18 minutes from the center of town by "trikk" (the Norwegian word for electric car). I feel we have the best possbile combination of big-city and open-country life.

"If you come to Norway my address is Sörkedalsveien 229 Röa pr. Oslo, Norway."

1945

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Elam Hitchner, Ann Robinson Hitchner,** 710 Lippincott Ave., Moorestown, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robin Willits,** 176 Benvenue St., Wellesley, Mass. **Barbara Blair Furlow,** 3831 Rodman St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jane Cline Finley (Mrs. Robert) is now living at 409 So. Winter St. in Adrian, Mich. where her husband is serving as Adrian's first city manager. **Thomas Bourke** is manager staff representative with Convair-Astronautics at Cooke Air Force Base, Calif.; his address: P. O. Box 1116, Lompoc, Calif.

1946

Class Secretaries: **William R. Niederauer,** 19 West Lane, Bayshore, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant,** 126 W. Semple Rd., Williamsburg, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Theodore E. Guglin,** 439 Wegman Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Katherine M. Craven,** 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

H. Glenn Remington joined the advertising staff of the "Bennington Banner" in May; he is living at 319 Washington St., Bennington, Vt. **Carol Becker Hutchinson** (Mrs. David) and her family are now in Bombay, India for a two-year overseas assignment with Standard Vacuum Oil Company; they left Connecticut at the end of last September, did some sightseeing in England, flew to Rome for a short visit, and then on to Bombay by plane; address: Stanvac, Box 355, Bombay 1, India. **Carolyn Levy Smith** (Mrs. Norman) is teaching Spanish in Jersey City, N. J.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 716 Scott Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. **Muriel Mack Lamppert,** 5293 Big Creek Pkwy., Apt. 9, Parma 29, O. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 8 E. 96th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Dr. George Montagno, associate professor of history and dean of men at Simpson College, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship by the Department of State; Dr. Montagno will lecture in American history at the University of Helsinki in Helsinki, Finland, for the academic year 1958–59. **Howard Young** received a Ph. D. degree in history from Brown University in June.

1948

Class Secretaries: **Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Nancy Weale McGuire,** 129 Larue Dr., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Seabury T. Short, Jr.,** 137 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Mass. **Elizabeth Reid Buzby,** 23 Lynn Rd., Port Washington, N. Y.

ates; address: 2851 No. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **Frederick Patterson** has a post graduate fellowship in mathematics at the University of West Virginia. **2nd Lt. Clarence E. Curtis** has been assigned to the Engineering Command, Army Chemical Center, as a project engineer. **John Hammond** is a salesman for C. W. Moss, advertising, in Providence, R. I. and living at 531 Park Ave., Cranston, R. I. **Jean Squire** is a graduate student at the New York School of Social Work and is living at 500 Riverside Dr., Room 259, in New York. **Josephine Paleologue** is assistant to the publicity director of junior books at The Viking Press in New York City and is living at 52 Bank St., New York. The engagement of **Hawley Jones** to Miss Sandra Strang, was announced on May 9. **Donald Osborne** received his Master's degree from Columbia in June and will teach English at Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., this coming year. **Thomas Quea** has completed his tour of duty with the Army and has joined the advertising firm of Paris and Peart in New York City. **A/1c James Holland** is stationed at the Air Base in Plattsburgh, N. Y. and is living at 457-D Margaret St. in Plattsburgh.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Merrill J. Mack,** 138 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. **Barbara Wilson Woolman,** c/o Wilson, 28 Jefferson St., Pitman, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Peter Howell,** 231 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y. **Susan K. Lehman,** 116 Lattimore, Rochester, N. Y.

Robert Anderson has received his Bachelor's degree from Western Reserve University and is now teaching Spanish, French, and German in a Cleveland (O.) High School. **Richard Brassington** is a salesman with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation in New York City. **William Burgess** has completed his six-month tour of duty with the Army and is working in the Claims Department of the Monarch Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass. **Robert Clement** graduated from the University of Illinois with a B. S. degree in Economics; this past year he has been taking a post-graduate course in accounting at Northwestern University preparing for a C. P. A. **Sheldon Dean** graduated from M. I. T. in February and is now studying for his M. S. degree. **Peter Decker** is working in the master control room at the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City; he monitors all radio programs for technical mistakes, times programs, and station breaks. **Richard Deming** is a research engineer in the Microwave Power Tube Laboratories of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Needham, Mass.

Lt. David H. Corkran III was recently graduated from the 15-week basic officer course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Prior to entering the Army, Lt. Corkran was employed by the U. S. Forest Service, Chelan, Washington.

John Eadie graduated from Wharton School of Finance in June 1957 and is now working as a credit investigator for the New York Trust Company. **Norman Ingham** has been in Berlin this past year studying Russian, Polish, and Croatian at the Free University in West Berlin. **Kenneth Milton** is a sales trainee with the Atlantic Refining Company; his address: 97 Beltran St., Malden, Mass. **Harry Phillips** is a personnel manager in the reserve division of the National Sugar Refining Company in New Orleans; he is living at 1019 Constantinople St. in New Orleans. **Harris Poor** is working for Townsend, Dabney, and Tysondon the Boston Stock Exchange and living at 47 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. **Wyman Rolph** is a junior credit man at the Bank of New York, New York City, and is studying for a Master's degree in Business at New York University Graduate School. **Richard Simon** is a construction executive, a specialist in designing and building restaurants. **Donald Southwick** is studying at the University of Denver. **David Stivers** is assistant manager of the Dover branch of the Electrolux Corporation. **Robert Wilkinson** is in Germany with the Army. **Donald Young** is stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. **Konrad Frey** is studying at the University of Graz, Austria, for a doctorate in Chemistry.

Dale Giffin is a dispatcher and timekeeper at Link Aviation Inc., in Binghamton, N. Y. **Bruce Bengston** is now out of the Army after a three-year tour of duty and is studying at the University of Massachusetts where he is in the class of 1962. **Thomas Hamilton** is out of the Army after a three-year tour of duty and is studying at the University of Idaho School of Mines; his address: A. T. O. House, Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. **Robert Vernier** received his B. S. degree from Florida State University on Feb. 1, and is now studying for his Master's degree. **Edward Regan** is working for the U. S. government and living at 1838 Wyoming Ave., N. W. in Washington. **Mary Porter** is a secretary and assistant at the Riverside Warehouse of the Anchor Storage Company in Chicago, Ill.; her address is: 6121 No. Hamilton, Chicago 45. **Elizabeth Linberg** is a project director in the research department of Compton Advertising, Inc., in New York City and is living at 111 W. 16th St., New York.

1958

Class Secretaries: **Phillip C. Ormsbee,** Fort Ticonderoga Rd., Ticonderoga, N.Y. **Ann S. Parnie,** 1860 Oak Knoll Lane, Menlo Park, California

Degrees were awarded to the following men: Master of Arts: **Ronald D. Mantzke,** East Orange, N.J.; **Frank Salvatore,** Campbell, Ohio; Master of Science: **Sherry Anderson,** Great Neck, N.Y.; Bachelor of Arts: **Jules J. Auger,** Valley Cottage, N.Y.; **Edward M. Bancker, Jr.,** Rochester, N.Y.; **William F. Barenborg,** Murray Hill, N.J.; **Joel B. Barlow,** Twin Falls, Idaho; **Robert J. Batal,** Andover, Mass.; **David E. Bates,** Chappaqua, N.Y.; **Erik O. Bennorth,** Caracas, Venezuela; **Alan B. Bond,** Topsfield, Mass.; **Richard H. Booth,** Wenham, Mass.; **James S. Brady,** Newport, R.I.; **David E. Broadhead,** Wethersfield, Conn.; **Stephen L. Brown,** Brookline, Mass.; **Thomas S. Bry,** Rumson, N.J.; **Richard S. Buckingham,** Fairfield, Conn.; **Thomas S. Burr,** Hingham, Mass.; **Christopher C. Cain,** South Ohio, Nova Scotia, Canada; **George G. Carey,** Tenants Harbor, Maine; **Robert C. Caste,** New Canaan, Conn.; **Lawrence M. Casellini,** Barre, Vt.; **John R. Castelli,** Schenectady, N.Y.; **Russell B. Christensen,** Vanceboro, Maine; **Edward S. Clapp,** Montclair, N.J.; **John D. Clewley,** South Burlington, Vt.; **Peter T. Coe,** Schenectady, N.Y.; **Leonard B. Colt, Jr.,**

ration field geologist with the Kennecott Copper Company.

Richard Wagner was released from the Navy last year and is now an engineering assistant with the Central Maine Power Company. **John Clark** has accepted a position with the G. H. Walker Company, stock brokers, in Providence, R. I.; he and his wife, **Anne Johnson, '55,** have bought a home at 15 Winsor Dr. in Barrington, R. I. **Robert Van Beever** and his wife, Jane, are co-directors of the Snow Valley Ski School in Manchester, Vt.; they are living at "The Evergreens" in Dorset, Vt. **Dorothy Gill Bramley** (Mrs. Edwin) is working with the General Foods Corporation in White Plains, N. Y. in the personnel administration department. **Harriet Nelson Edson** (Mrs. Elroy, Jr.) is now living at 110 Jefferson St. in Morganton, N. C. where she is a psychiatric social worker at the State Hospital, there. **Sandra Sheffield Wiese** (Mrs. Rex) is working for the Chubb and Son Insurance Company in Short Hills, N. J. **Margaret Schlumpf Lambert** (Mrs. David) is doing personnel research with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. **Donald Wahl** has accepted an instructorship in Economics at Colgate University for the coming year. **Harding Williams** is a law clerk in the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Roads.

Sydney Pollard received his B. S. degree from Boston University in 1956 and is now at Temple University Dental School; he and his wife, **Margaret Miller,** and their daughter, Susan, one and one half years old, are living at 1340 W. Westmoreland St. in Philadelphia. **Dr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings),** are now living at 1940 Richard Rd., Willow Grove, Pa. **Lyman Allen** received his Master's degree in American Civilization from Brown University in June. **Porter Dickinson** is with the Cushing-Dickinson Realty Company in Fitchburg, Mass. and is living at 663 South St. in Fitchburg.

1954

Class Secretaries: **Lt. (j.g.) Jeremy B. Foss,** Box 44, Navy 100, c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y. **Maureen Kane Steinecke,** 2127 Guilford Rd., Apt. 302, Hyattsville, Md. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **James Ralph,** 333 Cedar St., New Haven 11, Conn. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 605 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

Samuel Patch has accepted a position as assistant purchasing agent with the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Marlboro, Mass.; he and his wife, **Dorothy Ransford, '53,** have bought a home at 56 Winch St., Framingham Centre, Mass. **Bruce White** is a sales trainee with the Skinner Chuck Company in New Britain, Conn. and is living at 826 Worthington Ridge, Berlin, Conn. **Lois Robinson Limbach** (Mrs. Karl) is teaching second grade in the Jefferson Elementary School in Daly City, Calif. **William Joyce** is a merchandising representative for General Mills, Inc., in Denver, Colo. **Blair Powell** is working in the comptroller's division of the First National City Bank in New York City; he and his wife, **Janet Black, '56,** are living at 176 Elmwynd Dr. in Orange, N. J.

Douglas Hanau will assume his duties on September 3 with the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation in the personnel and industrial relations division. **Gerald Briggs** is a methods technician for Remington Rand Univac in New York City and is living at 30 E. 22nd St. **Louis Bronzi** received his Master's degree in English from Brown University in June. **Russell Briggs** received his M. D. degree from Albany Medical College in June and is interning in the Albany Hospital.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Harold P. Higgins,** 18 Montgomery Lane, Norwich, Conn. **Nancy Walker,** 182 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 416 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. **Priscilla Smart Miller,** 1624 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philip Norcross has joined the group sales division of the New York Life Insurance Company in Boston. **Barbara Hunter** is a student at Union Theological Seminary and is living in Windham House, 326 W. 108th St., New York 25, N. Y. **Frederic W. Wallace** is enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz. where he is specializing in the Far East and taking the school's intensive training program in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad. **Walter Griffin** is a group representative with the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia, Pa. and is living at 828 Emerson St., Philadelphia.

Lucile Withington is an airline hostess for Trans World Airlines in San Francisco, Calif. and is living at 38 Athens St. in San Francisco. **Theodore Haviland** who has been a salesman with Baker and Company in New York has accepted a position in the group sales department of the United States Insurance Company. **Gerard Trudeau** opened an office for the practice of law in Middlebury on June 1. **Edmond Opler** has completed his tour of duty with the Marines and is now an executive trainee with the Cook Chocolate Company in Chicago; he and his wife, **Kathe Quarck,** are living at 407 So. Stough St. in Hinsdale, Ill. **Marjorie Darling** is to teach Language Arts in the seventh grade of the Elwood School in Huntington, N. Y., during the coming year. **Patricia Fletcher** is teaching third grade in the Webutuck Central School in Millerton, N. Y. **Elizabeth Kenney O'Brien** (Mrs. Charles) is a social worker with the Department of Public Health in Pensacola, Fla. and living at 18 DeLuna Dr. in Pensacola. **Albert Gollnick** received his M. B. S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June; he is now working at the Naval Supersonic Laboratory at M. I. T. and living at 65 Park Dr. in Boston.

Jane Cartmell recently arrived in Nurnberg, Germany, for assignment as a Service Club Director with the Army's Special Services Staff in Europe. She is a former employe of Time Magazine.

1956

Class Secretaries: **Ronald C. Lawson,** 4837 Reservoir Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Mary W. Gaines,** 27 Norway St., Longmeadow, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Gerald W. Cobb,** 570 Boston Post Rd., Weston, Mass. **Janis Calderwood,** 103 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

Robert Gilmore is a reading consultant with Reading Services, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn.; he is living at 22 Green Ave., New Canaan, Conn. **Shirley McMahon** is a staff occupational therapist at Woodruff Center in New Haven, Conn.; her address: c/o O. T. Dept., 611 George St., New Haven. **Edward Schaefer** is an insurance agent with H. R. Buchman and Associ-

J. MacCracken, Wollaston, Mass.; **Adrienne McLeod,** Evanston, Ill.; **Alice L. Mairs,** St. Paul, Minn.; **Carol A. Marsteller,** Brooklyn, N.Y.; **Margaret A. Martin,** Portland, Maine; **Linda R. Mayer,** Shelton, Conn.; **Carolyn Mears,** Lexington, Mass.; **Janet W. Miller,** Belmont, Mass.; **Karin J. Mjos,** Tenafly, N.J.; **Cathryn E. Murray,** Lynbrook, N.Y.; **Gay E. Nelson,** New Britain, Conn.; **Miriam Packard,** Vero Beach, Fla.; **Ann S. Parnie,** Menlo Park, Cal.; **Beryl M. Pease,** Forestville, Conn.; **Ellen S. Pennypacker,** Quincy, Mass.; **Carolyn S. Peterson** (Mrs.), Boylston, Mass.; **Patty L. Phillips,** Short Hills, N.J.

Laura J. Reid, Bronxville, N.Y.; **Velma F. Rice,** Lewiston, N.Y.; **Dorothy B. Riegel** (Mrs.), Chevy Chase, Md.; **Ellen V. Rockwood,** Worcester, Mass.; **Mary Roemmele,** Westfield, N.J.; **Barbara J. Ruzicka,** Cos Cob, Conn.; **Charlene Scott,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **Linda Shutt,** Chatham, N.J.; **Mary L. Simms** (Mrs.), Jamestown, N.Y.; **Lyndia E. Smith,** Cape Elizabeth, Maine; **Sandra O. Sorenson,** South Shaftsbury, Vt.; **Jane P. Spaeth,** Middletown, Conn.; **Barbara L. Stanton,** Binghamton, N.Y.; **Mary H. Stein,** Aspen, Colo.; **Dorothy A. Sweeney,** Longmeadow, Mass.; **Joanna Taft,** Rutland, Vt.; **Patricia E. Tibone,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **Carol E. Treiber,** Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; **Janet VanWoert,** Oneonta, N.Y.; **Janet C. von Wettberg,** Wilmington, Del.; **Carol W. Waldorf,** Manhasset, N.Y.; **Grace A. Warder,** New London, Conn.; **Susan D. Webb,** Glen Cove, N.Y.; **Deborah B. West,** Silver Spring, Md.; **Shirley A. Whitney,** Baldwin, N.Y.; **Barbara A. Widenor,** Havertown, Penn.; **Katharine A. Williams,** Southbridge, Mass.; **Nancy W. Williams,** Mountain Lakes, N.J.; **Sandra V. Willson,** Worcester, Mass.

U. S. ARMY COMMISSIONS

Second Lieutenants, United States Army Reserve:

Jules J. Auger, Valley Cottage, N.Y.; **Edward M. Bancker, Jr.,** Rochester, N.Y.; **Joel B. Barlow,** Twin Falls, Idaho; ****Robert J. Batal,** Andover, Mass.; **David E. Bates,** Chappaqua, N.Y.; ****Stephen L. Brown,** Brookline, Mass.; **Robert C. Caste,** New Canaan, Conn.; **Leonard B. Colt, Jr.,** Providence, R.I.; **Robert L. Dean,** Barre, Vt.; **Michael A. Dehlendorf,** Dayton, Ohio; **Leland S. Endres,** Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; **Edward L. Ferman,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **Charles E. Fletcher, Jr.,** New York, N.Y.; ****Richard D. Fusco,** Medford, Mass.; **Hugh S. Greer, Jr.,** Storrs, Conn.; ***Peter H. Honegger,** Newtown, Conn.; *****Alexander B. Horniman,** Hingham, Mass.; **Frank N. Hurt, II,** Laconia, N.H.; **Jonathan M. Kliegman,** New York, N.Y.; ***Edward W. Lavery,** Fitchburg, Mass.; ****Floreal M. Lavin,** Barre, Vt.; **Gerald T. Lenz,** Needham, Mass.; **William W. Locke,** Wellesley, Mass.

***Joseph M. McDonough, III,** Manchester, N.H.; **Richard W. Maider,** Gloversville, N.Y.; ***George P. Metcalf, III,** Concord, Mass.; *****Richard D. Millham,** Cleveland, Ohio; ***Kenneth W. Milner,** Lakewood, Ohio; **Joseph E. Mohbat,** Coldwater, Mich.; **Gerald P. Noonan,** New York, N.Y.; **Sidney S. Pearce, Jr.,** Surf City, N.J.; ***Milton V. Peterson,** Worcester,Mass.; **Paul S. Riegel,** Berwick, Penn.; ****Charles A. Robinson, Jr.,** Milton, Mass.; ****Dean H. Smiley,** Woodstown, N.J.; ***Theodore H. Smith, III,** Stamford, Conn.; ***Ronald E. Sundstrom,** Worcester, Mass.; **Ralph W. Thompson, II,** North Wales, Conn.; **Frederick H. Tuttle,** Acton Centre, Mass.; **Herbert S. Urbach,** East Orange, N.J.; ****James D. Witham,** Gloucester, Mass.;

*Distinguished Military Graduate
**Receive commission upon completion of ROTC Summer Camp in August 1958
***DMG accepting Regular Army Commission

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE COMMISSION

Ensign, United States Naval Reserve:

Theodore R. Miner, Jr., Longmeadow, Mass.

U. S. MARINE CORPS COMMISSIONS

Second Lieutenants, United States Marine Corps:

Christoper C. Cain, South Ohio, Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia, Canada; **Charles B. Gilbert, Jr.,** Trenton, N.J.

Degrees to be Conferred with Distinction: Magna cum Laude: **Bernard H. Witthoeft,** Wantagh, N.Y.; **Susan P. Daniell,** Millinocket, Maine; **Helen L. Dickey,** Shaker Heights, Ohio. cum Laude: **Richard M. Woodworth,** Fayetteville, N.Y.; **Frederick J. Wells,** Birmingham, Mich.; **Robert W. Witte,** Cranford, N.J. And **Ann E. Andruss,** Bronxville, N.Y.; **Dorothy L. Bigelow,** Natick, Mass.; **Valerie F. Brown,** Larchmont, N.Y.; **Elaine B. Brzezenski,** Forestville, Conn.; **Agnes R. Chandellier,** Schenectady, N.Y.; **Elizabeth A. Conti,** Pittsburgh, Penn.; **Marilyn J. Coutant,** Huntington, N.Y.; **Carolyn Dwinell,** Chicago, Ill.; **Lucia Grant,** Merrick, N.Y.; **Nancy L. Gurney,** Burlington, Vt.; **Marilyn L. Hunter,** Hartford, Conn.; **Eleanor J. Josephson,** Plainville, Conn.; **Leslie R. Keebler,** Philadelphia, Penn.; **Alice P. Kenney,** Delmar, N.Y.; **Gale V. Lorenzen,** Stamford, Conn.; **Carol A. Marsteller,** Brooklyn, N.Y.; **Linda R. Mayer,** Shelton, Conn.; **Janet W. Miller,** Belmont, Mass.; **Cathryn E. Murray,** Lynbrook, N.Y.; **Gay E. Nelson,** New Britain, Conn.; **Mary Roemmele,** Westfield, N.J.; **Charlene Scott,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **Janet C. von Wettberg,** Wilmington, Del.; **Grace A. Warder,** New London, Conn.; **Deborah B. West,** Silver Spring, Md.; **Barbara A. Widenor,** Havertown, Penn.; **Katharine A. Williams,** Southbridge, Mass.; **Sandra V. Willson,** Worcester, Mass.

Department Honors: American Literature—Honors: **Lucia Grant,** Merrick, N.Y.; **Alice P. Kenney,** Delmar, N.Y.; **Gay E. Nelson,** New Britain, Conn.; **Deborah B. West,** Silver Spring, Md. Biology—Honors: **Dorothy B. Covalt,** Summit, N.J.; English—Honors: **Anthony C. Hilfer,** Port Washington, N.Y.; **Elizabeth A. Conti,** Pittsburgh, Penn.; **Marilyn J. Coutant,** Huntington, N.Y.; **Carolyn Dwinell,** Chicago, Ill.; **Leslie R. Keebler,** Philadelphia, Penn.; **Carolyn Mears,** Lexington, Mass.; **Katharine A. Williams,** Southbridge, Mass. French—High Honors: **Agnes R. Chandellier,** Schenectady, N.Y.; **Janet W. Miller,** Belmont, Mass. Honors: **James Van Deusen Eppes, Jr.,** Bethlehem, Penn.; **Jane B. Armstrong,** Cranston, R.I.; **Elaine B. Brzezenski,** Forestville, Conn. History—High Honors: **Grace A. Warder,** New London, Conn. Honors: **Alice P. Kenney,** Delmar, N.Y.

Mathemathics—High Honors: **Helen L. Dickey,** Shaker Heights, Ohio. Honors: **Stephen L. Brown,** Brookline, Mass. Psychology—High Honors: **Susan P. Daniell,** Millinocket, Maine. Sociology—High Honors: **Gale V. Lorenzen,** Stamford, Conn. Spanish—High

Providence, R.I.; **Robert L. Corliss,** Windsor, Vt.; **David W. Courter,** Glen Rock, N.J.; **Frederic M. Cowles, III,** West Hartford, Conn.; **Weston F. Cowles,** Glen Falls, N.Y.; **Allan R. Crawford,** Hilo, Hawaii; **John L. Cross,** Mt. Royal, Quebec, Canada.

John G. Damrath, Jr., Albany, N.Y.; **Thomas L. Davis,** Short Hills, N.J.; **Frank B. Day,** Pepperell, Mass.; **Robert L. Dean,** Barre, Vt.; **Jean-Louis R. de Gunzburg,** New York, N.Y.; **Michael A. Dehlendorf,** Dayton, Ohio; **Paul R. Donahue,** Lawrence, Mass.; **Richard J. Emory,** Ridgewood, N.J.; **Leland S. Endres,** Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; **Richard I. English,** Columbus, Ohio; **James Van Deusen Eppes, Jr.,** Bethlehem, Penn.; **Robert E. Fatherley, Jr.,** Darien, Conn.; **Edward L. Ferman,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **John W. Fisher,** Claverack, N.Y.; **Francis M. Fitzgerald,** Waterbury, Conn.; **Charles E. Fletcher, Jr.,** New York, N.Y.; **Richard D. Fusco,** Medford, Mass.; **Charles B. Gilbert, Jr.,** Trenton, N.J.; **Hugh S. Greer, Jr.,** Storrs, Conn.; **George M. Gura, Jr.,** Southington, Conn.; **Anthony C. Hilfer,** Port Washington, N.Y.; **Peter H. Honegger,** Newtown, Conn.; **Alex B. Horniman,** Hingham, Mass.; **Frank N. Hurt,** Laconia, N.H.

Richard C. Johnson, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; **Robert C. Johnson,** Waterbury, Conn.; **Vansel S. Johnson, Jr.,** Millbrook, N.Y.; **Robert I. Katz,** Philadelphia, Penn.; **Herbert E. Keck, Jr.,** Pleasantville, N.Y.; **John C. Keresztesy, Jr.,** Rockville, Md.; **Clifford L. Kernochan, Jr.,** Port Washington, N.Y.; **Helge Kjekshus,** Hadeland, Norway; **Jonathan M. Kliegman,** New York, N.Y.; **John A. Knowles, III,** Essex, Conn.; **Leroy M. Kotzen,** Philadelphia, Penn.; **Edward W. Lavery,** Fitchburg, Mass.; **Floreal M. Lavin,** Barre, Vt.; **Donald E. Lawton,** Watertown, N.Y.; **Lewis M. Layman,** Great Neck, N.Y.; **Joseph Lee, Jr.;** Boston, Mass.; **Gerald T. Lenz,** Needham, Mass.; **Charles E. Leonard, III,** Rosemont, Penn.; **John C. Lewis, Jr,** Absecon, N.J.; **Richard J. Lewis,** Newport, Vt.; **William W. Locke,** Wellesley, Mass.; **William S. Lofquist,** Short Hills, N.J.; **Joseph M. McDonough, III,** Manchester, N.H.; **Kenneth T. McKie,** Reading, Mass.

Also, **Richard W. Maider,** Gloversville, N.Y.; **Timothy C. Mason,** New York, N.Y.; **Arthur R. Melvin,** Melrose, Mass.; **Edwin K. Merrill, Jr.** Bedford Hills, N.Y.; **George P. Metcalf, III,** Concord, Mass.; **Richard D. Millham,** Cleveland, Ohio; **Kenneth W. Milner,** Lakewood, Ohio; **Theodore R. Miner, Jr.,** Longmeadow, Mass.; **Joseph E. Mohbat,** Coldwater, Mich.; **William R. Moyer, Jr.,** Lockport, N.Y.; **Richard S. Mrstik,** Tuckahoe, N.Y.; **Richard L. Nahley,** Danbury, Conn.; **John F. Nichols,** New York, N.Y.; **Arthur D. Niles,** Carbondale, Penn.; **Chandler D. Nims,** Montpelier, Vt.; **Gerald P. Noonan,** New York, N.Y.; **Phillip O. Ormsbee,** Ticonderoga, N.Y.; **Paul L. Paquette,** Middlebury, Vt.; **Sidney, S. Pearce, Jr.,** Surf City, N.J.; **Elvin N. Peterson, Jr.** New Canaan, Conn.; **Milton V. Peterson,** Worcester, Mass.; **William S. Porter,** Milwaukee, Wis.; **Charles R. Rice,** Lewiston, N.Y.; **Robert L. Rice, III,** Lewiston, N.Y.; **Paul S. Riegel,** Berwick, Penn.; **Charles A. Robinson, Jr.,** Milton, Mass.

Alfred Ruys de Perez, Oakville, Ontario, Canada; **Carl Scheer,** Miami, Fla.; **Larry Scriggins,** Bethesda, Md.; **David F. Silver, Jr.,** Peekskill, N.Y.; **Gordon M. Simms,** Jamestown, N.Y.; **William B. Simpson,** Burlington, Vt.; **Dean H. Smiley,** Woodstown, N.J.; **John L. Smith,** Delmar, N.Y.; **Theodore H. Smith, III,** Stamford, Conn.; **Hugh L. Spitzer,** North Adams, Mass.; **Robert A. Stenstream,** North Haven, Conn.; **Richard A. Stoehr,** Trumbull, Conn. **Ronald E. Sundstrom,** Worcester, Mass.; **James L. Sweatt, III,** Dallas, Texas; **William Z. Taylor, Jr.,** Manhasset, N.Y.; **Barry A. Tessler,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **Ralph W. Thompson, II,** North Wales, Penn.; **Howard E. Travis,** Jefferson Valley, N.Y.; **Frederick H. Tuttle,** Acton Centre, Mass.; **Herbert S. Urbach,** East Orange, N.J.; **Peter VanVlaanderen,** Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; **Carl E. VanWinckel, Jr.,** Hamden, Conn.; **Leonidas G. Vasiliades,** Morristown, N.J.

Frederic D. Ward, Orchard Lake, Mich.; **Warren L. Wellman,** Worcester, Mass.; **Frederick J. Wells,** Birmingham, Mich.; **David S. Western,** Middlebury, Vt.; **Leonard J. Widen,** Williamstown, Mass.; **Clyde J. Wilder,** Melrose, Mass.; **Roger A. Williams,** Cohoes, N.Y.; **David A. Willis,** Cape Elizabeth, Maine; **James D. Witham,** Gloucester, Mass.; **Robert W. Witte,** Cranford, N.J.; **Bernard H. Witthoeft,** Wantagh, N.Y.; **Ralph B. Woodbury,** Glens Falls, N.Y.; **Richard M. Woodworth,** Fayetteville, N.Y.; Degrees were awarded to the following women:

Bachelor of Arts: **Ann Alvord,** Manchester, Conn.; **Emily T. Andrews,** Great Barrington, Mass.; **Ann E. Andruss,** Bronxville, N.Y.; **Jane B. Armstrong,** Cranston, R.I.; **Mary St. John Bachman,** Arlington, Va.; **Barbara A. Bang,** New York, N.Y.; **Marion L. Benz,** Armonk, N.Y.; **Dorothy L. Bigelow,** Natick, Mass.; **Barbara E. Blick,** Gloucester, Mass.; **Calista A. Bowlen,** Reading, Vt.; **Marjorie J. Brown,** Middlebury, Vt.; **Valerie F. Brown,** Larchmont, N.Y.; **Elaine B. Brzezenski,** Forestville, Conn.; **Lucile F. Carpenter,** Haddam, Conn.; **Elizabeth Chalmers,** Fitchburg, Mass.; **Agnes R. Chandellier,** Schenectady, N.Y.; **Barbara A. Coffin,** Portsmouth, N.H.; **Elizabeth A. Conti,** Pittsburgh, Penn.; **Marilyn J. Coutant,** Huntington, N.Y.; **Dorothy B. Covalt,** Summit, N.J.; **Mary-Elizabeth Cowins,** Rahway, N.J.; **Anne W. Curtis,** Verona, N.J.; **Rachel E. Cutter,** Gardner, Mass.

Susan P. Daniell, Millinocket, Maine; **Mary L. Daniels,** Pawling, N.Y.; **Deborah W. Davis,** New Hope, Penn.; **Virginia J. Davis,** Montclair, N.J.; **Claire E. Deerhake,** Scottsdale, Ariz.; **Helen L. Dickey,** Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Diane Doubleday,** Washington, D.C.; **Linda M. Durfee,** Mattapoisett, Mass.; **Carolyn Dwinell,** Chicago, Ill.; **Nancy D. Dwyer,** Needham, Mass.; **Stephanie Eaton,** Littleton, N.H.; **Phyllis A. English,** Bristol, Conn.; **Blanche C. Farina,** Cranford, N.J.; **Mary T. Fromholz,** Darien, Conn.; **Barbara Goddard,** Abington, Penn.; **Jane H. Gordon,** Danvers, Mass.; **Jane R. Graham,** Minot, Mass.; **Lucia Grant,** Merrick, N.Y.; **Penelope A. Groll,** Brooklyn, N.Y.; **Nancy L. Gurney,** Burlington, Vt.; **Judith O. Hall,** North Bennington, Vt.; **Carolyn S. Hanson,** Nutley, N.J.; **Carol A. Hardy,** Needham, Mass.; **Betsy B. Heath,** Somerville, N.J.; **Elaine Humme,** Wilmington, Del.; **Marilyn L. Hunter,** Hartford, Conn.

Also, **Judith K. Johnson,** Kansas City, Mo.; **Eleanor J. Josephson,** Plainville, Conn.; **Leslie R. Keebler,** Philadelphia, Penn.; **Alice P. Kenney,** Delmar, N.Y.; **Kate E. Ketcham,** Wallingford, Vt.; **Margaret R. Lascelle,** New Rochelle, N.Y.; **Suzanne Lewis,** Auburndale, Mass.; **Dorothy J. Lindblow,** Braintree Highlands, Mass.; **Susan L. Lockwood,** Stratford, Conn.; **Gale V. Lorenzen,** Stamford, Conn.; **Margaret E. McCoy,** Pompano Beach, Fla.; **Sally**

Chisholm F. Gentry to Miss Anne G. Morrison, June 7.

Births

1937

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dormont (**Eleanor Milligan**), a daughter, Dorothy Grace, May 21.

1940

To Mr. and Mrs. George Stannard (**Hazel Phelps**), a son, Robert Edward, Nov. 23.

1941

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Donnell (**Ruth Carpenter**), a daughter, Joyce Anne, Feb. 3.

1943

To **Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Cranker** (**Grace Wickenden, '44**), a daughter, Nancy Alice, Jan. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barrett (**Elizabeth Brigham**), a son, Sept. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy (**Eleanor Wilcox**), a daughter, Candace Ann, May 20, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stein (**Dorothy Stewart**), a son, David Mordecai, May 1.

1944

To **Mr. and Mrs. David Cassedy** (**Mary Whitney**), a son, Daniel Freeman, in April.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwell,** a son, Alden Buckley, Apr. 18.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson** (**Ingrid Monk**), a son, Russell Burt, Apr. 16.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mondschein,** a son, Lawrence Geoffrey, Nov. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Olav Skaardall (**Dorothy Burton**) in Oslo, Norway, a daughter Ellen Tone, Dec. 12, 1957. (See news notes of Class of 1944)

1945

Correction: To **Mr. and Mrs. Cranston H. Howe,** a son, Christopher Hunter, Aug. 10, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Peck (**Nona Fife**), a son, John Thomas, Apr. 2.

1946

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Niederauer,** a son, William Randall, Mar. 31; address: 19 West Lane, Bay Shore, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth (**Dorothy Farr**), a daughter, Susan, Dec. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrett Bumgarner (**Joyce Locke**), a son, Lloyd Stanley.

To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scudder (**Marie Goff**), a daughter, Leslie Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hohmeister, Jr. (**Joanne Davis**), a son, Peter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryl J. Kennedy (**Margaret Hood**), a son, Scott Douglas, Mar. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lerew, Jr. (**Ann Argyle**), a son, John William, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Donnell (**Doris Brandt**), a daughter, Lois, Feb. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rovegno (**Joan Smith**), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Saul (**Bette Bertschinger**), a son, Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw (**Joan Campbell**), a son, Andrew Douglas, Nov. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Sniffen (**Eleanor Sauer**), a son, Allan Mead, IV, Nov. 4.

1947

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brainard (**Rosemary Roddy**), a daughter, Kathleen, Jan. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bench (**Marjory Nelson**), a son, Jeffrey Warren, Apr. 29.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Means** (**Mary Nasmith, '46**), a daughter, Wendy.

1948

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hamlin (**Natalie Richmond**), a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Nov. 30.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen,** a daughter, in April.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beach** (**Virginia Dunn, '49**), a daughter, Martha Kilborn, Apr. 23.

1949

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arrigo, Jr. (**Constance Johnson**), a son, Randall Allan, Feb. 15.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trimmer** (**Kaye Sturges, '48**), a daughter, Nancy Ruth, Mar. 5.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Vetare** (**Lois Tyson, '52**), a daughter, Elizabeth Lewis, May 2, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cone (**Beatrice Oetjen**), a son, Richard Steven, Dec. 18.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bond,** a son, Michael Allen, June 25, 1957.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Philip Deane,** a son, Douglas, Nov. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Correll (**Harriet Miller**), a daughter, Dianne, June 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Platt (**Rachel Adkins**), a son, John Lowell, Mar. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michel Seneque (**Cynthia Buehr**), a daughter, Christina Daniele, Oct. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel (**Cornelia Higley**), a daughter, Sally in Oct.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neumeyer (**Nancy Herron**), a daughter, Lyndia Elinore, Feb. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hoegberg (**Ruth Grotz**), a son, David Erick, Oct. 4; address: 312 Callender Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marian Friend (**Dorothy Weil**), a son, Harlan Jefferson, Jan. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Briggs (**Jean Sloan**), a son, Peter Amsden, Aug. 13, 1957.

1950

To **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benedict,** a daughter, Terenia Helene, Mar. 21.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson (**Claire Dufault**), a son, Oliver Boyd, Aug. 25, 1957; address: 10 Bantry Rd., Framingham, Mass.

To **Mr. and Mrs. George A. Boublik** (**Irene Ulmer, '49**), twin daughters, Johanna Victoria and Margot Josephine, Dec. 29.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Belden, Jr.,** a son, Paul Alexander, Apr. 29.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sporborg** (**Cleone Jones, '49**), a daughter, Elizabeth Adele, Dec. 3.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen,** a daughter, Margaret Anne, May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edmonds (**Nancy Rose**), a daughter, Eugenie Marie, Sept. 6.

1951

To **Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson** (**Martha Belden, '52**), a son, Jeffrey Scott, Nov. 13.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lelong** (**Jacqueline Willaredt, '52**), a daughter, Kim Anne, Aug. 10, 1957.

Honors: **Sandra V. Willson,** Worcester, Mass. Appointments to Phi Beta Kappa: **Bernard H. Witthoeft,** Wantagh, N.Y. And **Ann E. Andruss,** Bronxville, N.Y.; **Elaine B. Brzezenski,** Forestville, Conn.; **Agnes R. Chandellier,** Schenectady, N.Y.; **Marilyn J. Coutant,** Huntington, N.Y.; **Susan P. Daniell,** Millinocket, Maine; **Helen L. Dickey,** Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Alice P. Kenney,** Delmar, N.Y.; **Gale V. Lorenzen,** Stamford, Conn.; **Janet W. Miller,** Belmont, Mass.; **Mary Roemmele,** Westfield, N.J.; **Deborah B. West,** Silver Spring, Md.; **Katharine A. Williams,** Southbridge, Mass.; **Sandra V. Willson,** Worcester, Mass.

The Following Received Their Degrees in January, 1958: Master of Arts: **Judith A. Carter,** Madison, Wis. Bachelor of Arts (Men)—**William C. Badger,** Dover, Mass.; **John B. Benfield,** Scarsdale, N.Y.; **John deForest Buckingham, Jr.,** Middlebury, Vt.; **Thomas F. Burns,** Middlebury, Vt.; **Marvin C. Cheney, Jr.,** Cheshire, Conn.; **John G. Cluett, Jr.,** Troy, N.Y.; **Frank R. M. Cook,** Riverton, Conn.; * **Sheldon W. Dean, Jr.,** Flushing, N.Y.; **Albert L. Hayes, Jr.,** Willsboro, N.Y.; **Edward S. Huntley, Jr.,** Mystic, Conn.; **Robert P. Hutchins,** Manchester, Mass.; **John M. Ingram,** Brattleboro, Vt.; **Harvey A. Kaplan, Jr.,** Scarsdale, N.Y.; **Bradford H. Littlefield,** Old Lyme, Conn.; **Herbert F. Ramsdell, Jr.,** Worcester, Mass.; **Frederick G. Schneider,** Port Washington, N.Y.; **Richard C. Thomas,** Scarsdale, N.Y.; **Francis V. Tracy, Jr.,** Bristol, Conn.; Bachelor of Arts (Women)—**Joan W. Coggins (Mrs.),** Cheshire, Conn.; **Virginia M. Havighurst,** Evanston, Ill.; **Diane J. Masterton,** Middlebury, Vt.

*Cum Laude
**Phi Beta Kappa

Marriages

1928

George H. Eaton to Mrs. Muriel Carey, Mar. 15; address: Hillcrest Dr., Montpelier, Vt.

1930

Ernest Delphia to Miss **Caro Wyman,** in April; address: R. F. D. 2, Middlebury, Vt.

1944

Parmly S. Clapp, III to Miss Phyllis G. Revell, Sept. 14; address: 4418 So. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles 62, Calif.

1948

Dr. Daniel Shapiro to Miss **Joan Roessle,** Dec. 21, 1952; address: 845 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

Courtland S. Randall, Jr. to Miss **Shirley March,** Apr. 28, 1956; address: 51-2 Garden Circle, Waltham 54, Mass.

1949

Capt. Norman G. Jones to Miss **Jane Talmage,** Sept. 14; address: Quarters 102-A, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Dr. A. A. Cappozzoli to Mrs. **Genevieve Karmazyn Simpson;** address: 4716 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

1951

Ralph J. Pempel, Jr. to Miss **Barbara Lee Glenn,** Apr. 19; address: 22906 Allen Ct., Lake Shore Village, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

1952

James Hutchinson to Miss Hazel Dyckman, Apr. 6; address: 21-C Sherman Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Haven Whiteside to Miss Rose Marie Pray, June 7.

1953

John H. Morrissey to Miss **Mary Jane Hancock,** July 14, 1957; address: 2038 Leavenworth, San Francisco 11, Calif.

David W. Lambert to Miss **Margaret B. Schlumpf,** Dec. 28; address: 72 Ethan Dr., Murray Hill, N. J.

Howard S. Thompson to Miss Ann Hilton, Apr. 12; address: 2 Rebel Lane, Darien, Conn.

Harding Williams, Jr. to Miss June Buening, June 8, 1957; address: 123 So. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va.

Paul Fuetterer to Miss Jeanne E. Phillips, Nov. 23; address: 508 Waight St., Beaufort, S. C.

Simon Moss to Miss **Margaret Benedict,** Apr. 13.

Dr. Howard C. Taylor, 3rd to Miss **Sara F. Dulles,** May 24.

Michael Alvaro to Miss Shirley Koletnik, Feb. 1; address: 477 Livingston Ave., Apt. 2-A, Albany, N. Y.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard Dick to Miss Janet Rosemond, May 3.

Robert Van Beever to Miss Jane L. Betts, Feb. 7.

1954

William Joyce to Miss Suzanne Liebrecht, Nov. 30; address: 1912 17th St., Greeley, Colo.

James Ralph to Miss Edith M. Aeschliman, June 7.

Justin V. Purcell, Jr. to Miss **Nancy M. Dreher,** May 16; address: 65 St. Marks Pl., New York 3, N. Y.

1955

David H. Miller to Miss **Priscilla Smart,** Apr. 12; address: 1624 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Ronald R. Ryan to Miss **Mary Ewing,** Dec. 28, 1956; address: 42–10 Revere Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Richard J. Makin to Miss **Patricia K. Hinman,** Apr. 12.

Joseph B. Calcagni to Miss **Mary J. Sassone,** Apr. 19.

John MacGowan to Miss **Sara Beyer, '56;** address: 1011 Fremont St., Manhattan, Kan.

1956

Edward S. Schwertle to Miss **L. Diana Carlisle, '57,** Apr. 26; address: Spring Hill Rd., Monroe, Conn.

Roy Alonzo to Miss **Darlene Nelson,** Apr. 19.

2nd Lt. Robert C. Santomenna to Miss **Cornelia Frohman,** Apr. 12

John M. Stewart to Miss **Mary C. Clark,** May 17; address: 7 Watson Pl., Utica, N. Y.

David A. Bailey to Miss **Sylvia B. Cosman,** May 30; address: 65 Charles St., Rochester, N. H.

1957

Dr. John T. Fisher to Miss **Barbara Asbury,** Dec. 29.

Michael Werman to Miss Jeanette Kelz, in June 1957.

William Dow to Miss Patricia Lamica, in Aug. 1957; address: 37 Gillett St., Hartford, Conn.

Leonard Lewandowski to Miss **Elaine B. Brzezenski, '58,** May 31.

Hugh W. Marlow to Miss Eleanor G. Bennett, June 14.

James H. Barker to Miss **Gale V. Lorenzen, '58,** June 12.

S. Wyman Rolph, III to Miss **Tania M. Bayard,** May 24.

1958

Michael A. Dehlendorf to Miss **Constance Crabbe, '59,** June 21.

Gerard A. Rodie to Miss **Patty Lee Phillips,** June 21.

(**Barbara Watkins**), a daughter, Susan, Oct. 14.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Verne Goodwin** (**Mary Weeks**), a son, James Weeks, June 12,1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliott (**Barbara Whitney**), a son, David.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherwood (**Janet Robertson**), a son, Peter MacDonald, Oct. 21.

1954

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Runyan (**Janet Goring**), a daughter, Diana Mansfield, June 11, 1957.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swezey,** a son, Robert Bolton, Mar. 19.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins** (**Barbara Totten**), a daughter, Mar. 19.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Van Curan** (**Elizabeth Strong, '53**), a son, Dirk Strong, Feb. 20.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Carney** (**Norma Loesch, '53**), a daughter, Jeanne Ann, Aug. 6, 1957.

1956

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Keefe** (**Patricia Miller, '57**), a son, David Miller, Mar. 31; address: 10 Ridgedale Ave., Madison, N. J.

To **Cpl. and Mrs. A. John Murray,** a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 18.

1957

To **Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gale** (**Marian Keith**), a son, William Keith, in Sept.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenner,** a son, Brian Scott, July 1957.

1958

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Buckingham,** a daughter, Linda Page, June 3.

In Memoriam

Dr. James E. Goodwin, '96

Dr. James Goodwin died on Feb. 22 at his winter home in Bradenton, Fla. He was born in Hartford, N. Y. on Dec. 17, 1871.

Dr. Goodman taught science in Bridgeton, N. J. for two years after receiving his degree from Middlebury. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania and received his M. D. degree from there in 1902. Dr. Goodman practiced medicine in Warrensburg, N. Y. until his retirement because of ill health, seven years ago.

Carolyn M. Swiney, '96

According to word received in the Alumnae Office, Carolyn Swiney died on Dec. 30, 1956. She was born in Middlebury, Vt. on Mar. 13, 1874.

Miss Swiney taught Latin in Holyoke (Mass.) High School until 1912. From 1912–13 she was a student of Latin at Columbia University and in 1914 she went to Bayonne (N. J.) High School where she was head of the foreign language department for many years.

Annis M. Sturgis, '99

Annis Sturgis died late in May. She was born in Middleboro, Mass. on Apr. 26, 1875.

Following her graduation from Middlebury, Miss Sturgis taught in Barnstable, Tisbury, and Lancaster, Mass. until 1906 when she went to Newton, Mass. From 1922 until her retirement a few years ago she was psychologist and advisor on special education in the Newton School Department.

F. Elisabeth Nichols, '00

Elisabeth Nichols died on Mar. 31 in Jacksonville, Ill. She was born on Nov. 23, 1876 in Barnet, Vt.

Following her graduation from Middlebury, Miss Nichols taught in Argyle (N. Y.) and Ballston Spa (N. Y.) High Schools until 1904. During the year 1904–05 she studied at the University of Michigan and received her M. A. degree. She then taught at the Normal School in New Mexico until 1909 and at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. from 1909–11. From 1911–26 Miss Nichols was professor of English Literature at Upper Iowa University and then held a similiar position at MacMurray College for Women in Jacksonville, Ill. until her retirement in 1944.

She received her Ph. D. degree from Boston University in 1925.

Henry F. Harvey, '03

Henry Harvey died on May 14 following a long illness. He was born in Bristol, Vt. on Sept. 6, 1878.

Following his graduation from Middlebury he taught for a year in Bristol (Vt.) High School and for one year in Barnet (Vt.) High School. Since 1905 he has been engaged in farming in Bristol, Vt. He was a member of Kappa Delta

Alice Potter Elliott, '05

Alice Potter Elliott (Mrs. Ernest) died on May 17 at the Claremont (N.H.) General Hospital following a long period of ill health. She was born in Marblehead, Mass. on July 16, 1882.

Mrs. Elliott taught in high schools in Massachusetts until 1910 when she went to Middletown, Conn. where she taught until 1941.

Frank C. Ryder, '11

Frank Ryder died on July 23, 1957 at seventy-one years of age. He taught for one year at Woodbridge (N. J.) High School after his graduation from Middlebury and then went with the Delaware Hard Fibre Company in 1912 as an assistant in the sales department; in 1916 he became district sales manager and in 1931 he went to New York City as manufacturer's agent in the same company. Mr. Ryder joined the National Fibre Company of Boston in 1935 as a sales representative.

Charles C. Wilcox, '14

Charles Wilcox died suddenly on Mar. 10. He was born in Green River, Vt. on Dec. 17, 1890.

For one year following his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Wilcox was in the automobile business in Greenfield, Mass. Since 1916 he had been with the duPont Company in Woodbury, N. J.

Arthur S. Yeaw, '28

Arthur Yeaw died on Mar. 12 at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City after a long illness. He was born in Rutland, Vt. on July 17, 1906.

Mr. Yeaw taught in high schools in Virginia, North Carolina, and New Jersey. Since 1935 he has been teaching English and been in charge of the school band, orchestra, and glee club at the Williamson School for Boys in Media, Pa. He has also been active in dramatics at the school since 1942. In addition to coaching the school plays, he wrote a play on the life of Isiah V. Williamson, founder of the school. He received his A. M. degree from Columbia University in 1936.

Carl G. Sorenson, '29

Carl Sorenson died on Apr. 21 in Plattsburgh, N. Y. after an illness of a few months. He was born in Plattsburgh, Feb. 18, 1907.

Following his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Sorenson taught history in Clinton (N. Y.) High School until 1936

To Mr. and Mrs. Caleb H. Didriksen, Jr. (**Eleanore Hoepli**), a daughter, Nancy Louise, Mar. 1; address: 27 Garden St., Belmont 78, Mass.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Briggs,** a son, James Lawrence, Dec. 27.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Allan Turner** (**Virginia Hubbard, '53**), a daughter, Diane Virginia, Apr. 10, 1957.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mack** (**Barbara Harvan, '48**), a daughter, Kathleen Anne, Apr. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moger (**Carol Osborn**), a son, Bradford Kenneth, Apr. 29.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton** (**Sheila Schmidt, '46**), a son, Gregory, Apr. 1.

1952

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Trask** (**Ruth Shonyo**), a daughter, Carrie, Mar. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Craig Andrews (**Elizabeth Schimmat**), a son, Douglas Tuttle, Dec. 1956.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Axelson (**Nancy Shahan**), a daughter, Kristin Ann, Mar. 23, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Byrne (**Cynthia Campbell**), a son, Brian Campbell, Jan. 22, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooke (**Jane Rupp**), a son, David Seward, Aug. 23, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crouse (**Martha Potter**), a son, Gerald Paul, July 7, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Fitz, III (**Carolyn Crane**), a daughter, Sharon Lynn, July 3, 1957; address: 49 No. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Forschler (**Priscilla Norman**), a daughter, Kathryn Ann, Apr. 9, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Frink (**Marie Cavanaugh**), a daughter, Marcia Ann, July 13, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kress (**Elizabeth Dillingham**), a son, David Scott, Oct. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovegren (**Judith Hudders**), twin daughters, Sally and Susan, Jan. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lundegard (**Florence Upham**), a daughter, Glenn, May 4, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacHatton (**Joan Taylor**), a son, David Bruce, Nov. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Nye (**Jacqueline Logan**), a son, Scott, May 10, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien (**Ann Hume**), a daughter, Elizabeth Brooks, Nov. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter (**Phyllis Mortimer**), a daughter, Andrea Marie, Aug. 26, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwarz (**Janet West**), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Jan. 25, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor (**Joan Marquis**), a son, Michael, Feb. 1957.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John Zeiller** (**Barbara Bieber**), a daughter, Susan Lee, June 1957.

To **Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Jack Varney** (**Jean Vaughan**), a son, Jay Stuart, Oct. 10.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John White** (**Jane Weitzel, '53**), a son, in July 1957.

1953

To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rice** (**Mary Ann Webb, '52**), a daughter, Julia, Oct. 31; address: 8 Briarcliff Ave., Whitesboro, N. Y.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bassett** (**Joan Tolley, '55**), a daughter, Linda Ann, Sept. 16.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett** (**Ann Austin**), a son, William Austin, Feb. 22; address: 1175 Elmwood Pl., Del Mar Woods, Deerfield, Ill.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donaldson,** a son, Hamilton MacFarland, Feb. 7.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings** (**Sue Valentine**), a daughter, Sarah, Sept. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Selden Spangler, Jr. (**Louise Limbach**), a daughter, Anne Louise, May 18.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohlberg,** a daughter, Amy-Lynn, Oct. 9.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mix** (**Delinda McCormick, '54**), a son, Stephen Matthew, Feb. 14.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker,** a son, John, Oct. 9.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prosser,** a son, Robert, Sept. 21.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith** (**Corinne Morgan**), a daughter, Carol Lee.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinman,** a son, Richard John, Mar. 3.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Thommessen,** a son, Christian, Nov. 30.

To **Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory,** a son, David, Jr., Nov. 11.

To **Mr. and Mrs. David Todd** (**Patricia Hamilton**), a daughter, Anne Craig, Oct. 31.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Robert Westcott,** a son, Bradford Harvey, Feb. 21.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worthington** (**Nancy Heiland, '55**), a son, Steven.

To **2nd Lt. and Mrs. Hermann Haertel,** a son, Dean.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartt** (**Ann Almquist**), a son, Peter, July 16, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beekman (**Nancy Bush**), a son, Philip Emmet, Jr., Dec. 17.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton** (**Shirley Baldwin**), a son, John Christopher, Dec. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris (**Janet Bradley**), a daughter, Gwen Louise, Aug. 7, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimbero (**Arlene Brown**), a daughter, Lisa Susan, June 8, 1957.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pyke** (**Helen Chase**), a daughter, Anne, May 2, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zone (**Margaret Davidson**), a son, Robert, Jr., Oct. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bache Bleecker (**Constance Forsyth**), a daughter, Virginia, in Nov.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell** (**Patricia Heap**), a son, Charles, Jr., July 17, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kurt (**Rae Henry**), a son, Larry, July 26, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannum (**Alida Jackson**), a son, Thomas, Nov. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Allee (**Martha Ladd**), a daughter, Leslie Ladd, Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frakenbach (**Marilyn Mackie**), a daughter, Marjorie Ann, Aug. 28, 1957.

To **Mr. and Mrs. William Smith** (**Marjorie McCallum**), a daughter, Linda Jeanne, Nov. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hans-Joachim (**Janet Nutt**), a son, Hans-Peter, Dec. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tor Arneberg (**Jean Overhysser**), a daughter, Marianne, in Oct.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Haag (**Patricia Pattyson**), a son, Bradley, Oct. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woodin (**Joan Roy**), a daughter, Sarah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner (**Patricia Tyler**), a daughter, Emily, Oct. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Struthers

are usually small compared with the value of an hour of study, but at least it is a sign that the youth has a serious purpose and is willing to sweat to achieve it. Such a youth would not be fazed by that "little more rigor" which Professor Wissler calls for, but could the same be said of those who have to be paid to attend college? If we would give our youngsters "an adequate respect and desire for understanding," as Professor Wissler well suggests, we should raise, not lower, the price that they pay for their education. It is human to despise that which comes cheaply.

In Massachusetts a higher education assistance corporation has been set up to guarantee bank loans to college students. These are business loans, repayable with interest after graduation. This plan recognizes that college students often lack cash but have credit and helps them to make use of it. Similar plans are being launched in other states. It seems a wiser approach to student financing than the appropriation of public money to provide scholarships or grants.

I agree with Professor Wissler that parents should instil in their children an appreciation for schooling, respect for schools and teachers, and a high regard for educated people. It used to be a custom for parents to "visit school." This provided a chance for Suzy and Johnny to show off before Mother, but it also gave Mother a chance to show Suzy and Johnny that she was interested in their school and what went on there. This raised the school's stature in their eyes. In some families the children from a tender age look forward to going to college. They choose their high school courses with college entrance in mind. They are told that in college they will do term papers, and so they learn to do term papers. During vacations they work and save their money to pay college expenses. They live with a purpose.

If Soviet Russian education is in any respect superior to American, I hazard a guess it is in this matter of purpose. The Russians are out to build a successful society on their plan. It is a crusade, a cause for their youth to believe in and devote their lives to.

We, too, have a cause, that of freedom. Freedom of thought and of belief; freedom in economics and in politics. Freedom permeates American society. It is the salt of our culture. To maintain and defend it is a nobler cause than that of the Russians, but are we kindling the full enthusiasm of our youth in this cause? It is a question for sober thought.

Oscar W. Cooley, '25

INQUIRING REPORTER

[*Continued from page 4*]

idea to reduce the number. In talking with members of the Faculty, I get the feeling that the College has expanded both physically and mentally, and the students also fit that pattern. I think Middlebury has progressed tremendously and seems to be continuing that growth."

Ralph E. Woodbury, '30, Glens Falls, N.Y. "Back at Homecoming a year ago, and have a son in the graduating class, so get by here quite often. A big difference to me is the great number of activities that they have here now, all elaborately and more intelligently handled than in the days of yore. The students are better equipped mentally and the students, in general, are getting better all the time."

Andrew J. Pepin, '50, Newport, Vt. "My wife, Ernestine Rolls, '47, and I get back every year. We're very enthused about the new dorm and theatre, and the campus looks beautiful. Middlebury is coming up all the time and we are impressed with the strides that it has made in recent years, and with its continual progress in education."

Miriam Barber Brown, '33, Cooperstown, N.Y. "I've never been back for a reunion before . . . The changes are amazing. I could picture all the new buildings after seeing them in The News Letter, but all the improvements still seem miraculous. The Student Union must be a wonderful place to meet—all we had was Joe's or the Diner. Mountain Club had just been formed when I was here but we had no office like the one I saw at the Student Union."

Christine Webster Eastman, '18, Whiting, Vt. "I was back last year for the banquet . . . Am living back in Vermont after many years away from the state. We lived in New York and Ohio. My son attended Ohio State. Have seen many colleges but Middlebury is most impressive. The campus and buildings are beautiful. And the students seem such a nice, clean-cut group of young people."

Elizabeth Osborne Hadden, '38, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "I was back five years ago . . . Everything is more beautiful, especially the campus. And I see so many more buildings, new dorms. It all looks wonderful. These reunions are fine—my husband graduated from a very large college, with so many students they didn't know each other. Here there is such a friendly atmosphere he likes it better than his own reunions."

Dorothy Gill Bramley, '53, Port Chester, N.Y. "I was

45th
1913

when he became principal of Plattsburgh (N. Y.) High School. In 1948 he was appointed superintendent of schools in Plattsburgh, a position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Sorenson did graduate study at Syracuse University, St. Lawrence University, Plattsburgh Teachers' College and New York University from which he received his M. A. degree in 1938.

Robert F. Harris, '49

Robert Harris, thirty-six, was drowned in a sailing accident on May 18.

After his graduation from Middlebury Mr. Harris studied for his M. A. degree in Education at Harvard University during 1949–50. Since 1952 he has been a teacher at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. J.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Sandhusen, whom he married in June 1950, and two children.

"... By Will, To The College On The Hill ..."

The College has received notice of the following legacy:

Under the Will of George Dow Scott of the Class of 1895, $90,000 to establish The George Robert White Scott Scholarship, the income of which is to provide scholarship aid for students of high character.

The bequest will be added to the permanent endowment of Middlebury College and known as The George Robert White Scott Scholarship Fund.

George Robert White Scott, a graduate of Middlebury in the Class of 1864, was the father of the generous donor.

DEAR EDITOR

[*Continued from page 2*]

attend college? What are they seeking? Do they know? Do we, their teachers, know? Are we enabling them to find it?

I have a feeling that many, perhaps most, youth look upon college as a vocational school—a place where they may gain the knowledge and credentials that will lead them to that "two-car family, suburban home and nothing to worry about." Their aim is utilitarian. They seek comfort, not culture; skill, not wisdom. I fear that we, their parents and teachers, are largely responsible for inculcating this ambition, but the entire community with its worship of technology and its emphasis on security has nurtured the error.

The purpose of a college education, and indeed of a general elementary and secondary education, is not directly vocational. We are failing in our duty to youth if we teach them that it is, or if we neglect to teach them what its true purpose is.

This is an easy error to make, because unquestionably an education does enable one to increase his earnings. The U. S. Department of Labor states that the average college graduate in his lifetime makes $100,000 more than does the non-graduate. From this it is easy to conclude that the purpose of going to college is to learn how to make $100,000.

In reality, education is a process of "leading out," unfolding, or developing the latent character of the person. Life itself educates, but if we wait for life to do the job there will be little time left to enjoy the result. Hence, the lives and experiences of the host that have gone before, distilled in books and presented and interpreted by advanced students whom we call teachers, are used to speed the educative process.

Thus in school and college we study the universe—including ourselves—from a variety of angles, gaining knowledge about many things, some of which are only remotely related to the processes by which we will later gain a livelihood. We seek to get understanding of the universe, of its Creator, and each of himself in relation to the whole. This is a long-range process, beginning with the child in kindergarten and carrying through college and perhaps graduate school. In fact it is never completed. The aim is to produce the mature man, free but disciplined, unique but humane, humble but confident. That such a man has superior earning power is natural, but earning power is in a very real sense only a by-product, though an important one, of education.

That youth get this broad vision of the meaning of education is highly important. Lacking it, they fritter away their time with "practical" courses that are so short-range as not to be practical at all. Lacking it, they overstress technology. When we, the elders, lack the vision we fail to light in the hearts of our youth the fires of great and noble purpose. Listless they matriculate and aimless they graduate.

Lack of motivation, I think, may be what is chiefly wrong with modern education. Too many youth do not know where they are going, and so they are not going anywhere with eagerness. They do their lessons, not with the aim of getting to the bottom of the subject, but just well enough to get by. Their ambitions are bounded by grades, credits, and degrees; a little later it will be dollars. Their values are quantitative.

And most of the solutions we hear proposed are in quantitative terms. Even Professor Wissler would send youth to college "at government expense." As I write, Congress is debating a bill to appropriate a huge fund for free scholarships. Already our campuses swarm with young men who are financed by GI payments.

Isn't this an admission that we have failed to instil in youth a desire to go to college, and so we must hire them to do so? Surely there is a grave inconsistency between this and the modern theory that you get people to act in a certain way by making them *want* to act in that way.

Our problem is not so much to induce more people to go to college as it is to improve the quality and attitude of those who go. We need college-bound folk who know the true purpose of college education and want, passionately, to place themselves in harmony with that purpose.

"Working your way" through college is and always was of doubtful efficiency, since the hourly earnings of a student

Ave., Westfield, on Saturday afternoon, September 6 from 2 to 4 o'clock. All Alumnae are urged to attend. A program will be presented by several undergraduate women, highlighting various phases of campus life at Middlebury. Committee chairmen for the tea are: Invitations, Jane Giblin Langey, '42, Constance Olinder, '43; Refreshments, Peggy Ferry Morris, '43, Mildred Carson Byers, '43; Publicity, Ruth Hardy Scheidecker, '42.

▶ The **Northern New Jersey Club's** new officers are: President, Katherine Allen Leslie, '38; Vice President, Lillian Ranquist Emory, '25; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Layton Miesse, '19; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Landis, '44; Alumnae Council Representative, Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, '33; Membership, Dorothy Schroeder Sterling, '44 and Margaret Dunham Hickson, '43. On Nov. 5, the group plans a covered dish supper at Lillian Ranquist Emory's, '25, 638 Hillcrest Road, Ridgewood.

▶ **Dean Ross Chapter** officers are: President, Lura Hallett Smith, '50; Vice President, Alumnae Council Representative and Publicity Chairman, Ruth Hardy Scheidecker, '41; Secretary-Treasurer, Janice Hand Ranlet, '49; Social Chairman, Marilyn Mackie Frankenbach, '53. This group plans to open its fall season with a morning coffee brunch on November 5 at Betsy Jones White's, ('51), home, 127 Hillside Ave., Berkeley Heights.

▶ **Morris and Essex Club** officers are: President, Jane Giblin Langey, '42; Secretary-Treasurer, Priscilla Bowerman Gentile, '34; Corresponding Secretary, Hedwig Tafelmaier Stark, '50; Publicity, Deborah Nye Eppler, '50; Alumnae Council Representative, Jane Giblin Langey, '42. On Nov. 5, the Club will have its first division meeting and Lee Pockman, '42, will be guest speaker.

▶ An organizational meeting of the **Springfield (Vt.) Club** and tea was held Feb. 27th at the home of Betty Dunning Jones, '39. Alumnae from the Springfield area were invited and Mrs. Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, National President, and Alice N. Perine, '47, Alumnae Secretary, were present to speak to the group. It was decided to start a Club and to invite the wives of Alumni to join if they wished as Associate members. Sally Peek Glowa, '50, was elected as President; Betty Anne Dunning Jones, '39, Vice President and Marjorie Kohr Lovell, '39, Secretary-Treasurer. A brief spring business meeting was held after the Annual Alumni Dinner on May 20 at which time the program for the summer was planned.

▶ The **Worcester Club** officers include: President, Constance Sherman, '53; Vice President, Marcia McIntire Allen, '52; Recording Secretary, Cecily Mattocks Marshall, '54; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Holmberg Sutherland, '49; Treasurer, Carol Whitham Brewster, '52; Auditor, Marion Janes McIntosh, '24. The Mid-Winter meeting was held on Feb. 4th, Marian Cruikshank, '30, showed slides on Hawaii. Marcia Allen, '52, assisted the hostess with refreshments. The annual meeting was held on April 26 with thirty members and guests present. Professor Rose Martin spoke on her enjoyable way of life in Spain. A regular annual business meeting was conducted by President Connie Sherman, '53.

"MIDDLEBURY'S ACADEMIC HEART . . ."

[*Continued from page 12*]

on the fact that the accrediting association which recently gave Middlebury a top-notch report had been disturbed at the high rate of faculty turn-over.

For too long Middlebury has depended on its pleasant location, its romantic aura as a small New England college to lure faculty. What are the facts? Harvard's average salary for full professors is approximately $15,000. Middlebury's is about $7500. With exceptions for wonderful individuals who, by the way if they are good enough to be teaching at Harvard, are making a staggering annual monetary contribution to your Alma Mater, Middlebury, as is the case with anybody buying on the open market, is probably getting exactly what it is paying for.

This, unfortunately, isn't all. In normal times alone these facts might indicate the job we have to do, but these are not normal times. At the moment private education is facing a real crisis.

This crisis is a two-fold one. First, there is the real need at Middlebury for an ever improving faculty if we are to achieve our real potential. In view of the rising costs of everything in connection with the operation of a college, it would be difficult even in the best of times to make available the funds which such a program will require.

Second, we are faced with the fact that as the number of eligible college students vaults to unheard of heights, as it will in the next few years, colleges all over the country will be vying for competent teachers; not just men who can stand

35th
1923

back in 1956 . . . Coming back I notice the new dorms. But it's also nice to see some of the same old things, like the familiar dining rooms. We like the friendly feeling here, the atmosphere of relaxing. But I am surprised not to see more juniors here for the graduation."

Christine Planck Terry, '48, Islip Terrace, N.Y. "I was back five years ago . . . One of the changes since I was here is the appearance of the men. Their clothes are neater, more stylish, more 'ivy league.' I do miss seeing 'La Binand,' and I went over to see her picture at the Chateau . . . The number of new buildings is impressive."

Virginia Knox, '30, Glastonbury, Conn. "I was back last year . . . Impression each year is most favorable. Middlebury is way ahead of other colleges—definitely superior. The campus is outstanding . . . The meals are wonderful, and they were when I was here . . . Such fine new buildings—I went in all of them, except for the library. I'm saving that for next year!"

THE ANNUAL PIN FEATHER CIRCUIT

[*Continued from page 6*]

as chairman, in Syracuse with Carl Jolivette, '49, M.C.ing, and in Utica with Gil Hubbard, '41, in charge.

The annual New York and Washington Dinners were held on the following weekend. Bob Rivel, '42, and Mary Henseler Cassidy, '31, were co-chairmen of the New York meeting which was held at the Columbia University Club. The principal speaker of the evening was Jack Steele, '36. Chairman for the Washington Dinner, Carl Moulton, '18, contacted Alumni and Alumnae from the Capital Area for a good Get-Together at the Tally-Ho Restaurant.

In the meantime down in Texas, Phyllis Dixon, '52, was making arrangements to hold an Alumni Dinner at the Lamar Hotel in Houston on April 26. This is always a small gathering, but the interest of Texas Alumni is always indicated by the great distances they travel to attend these annual affairs.

On the evening of May 2, there were two separate meetings for Alumni in the Albany-Bennington and Philadelphia areas. Dean Thurber and your Alumni Secretary drove to Bennington for the Dinner planned by Bob Hope, '50, at the Hotel Putnam. In Philadelphia, Norma Hosford Whittinghill, '51, Bob Roemer, '50, and Walt Savage, '49, took care of the details for a party at the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania. As the invitation promised, there was "socializing, harmonizing with Butch Thayer, '55, at the piano, tranquilizing, background music, canapes, and no formal speeches." Walt Brooker, Executive Assistant to the President, was there from the College to answer questions.

This year, believing that it would be good to have a change, two dinners were scheduled for the Alumni in Connecticut. Alumni in the Hartford Area gathered at the Simsbury House in Simsbury with Ralph Eddy, '50, again making the arrangements. For those in Western and Southern Connecticut Wilmot Fiske, '09, and Ruth Hesselgrave, '18, assisted by the DeVeers, Bob, '41, and Elizabeth Heldman, '39, reserved the Hawley Manor in Newtown. The buffet supper and social hour were very popular. Mr. William Hazlett Upson, (speaker) and his wife, (Marjory Wright, '15), were guests of honor at these two meetings.

The second annual dinner for Long Islanders was held on May 16, at Felice's in Westbury, N. Y. The Trimmers, Kaye Sturges, '48, and Bob, '49, and the McGuires, Nancy Weale, '48, and Don, '48, were co-chairmen for the evening.

The circle of Dinner engagements was closed on May 19 and 20 when we met with Alumni in Northern Vermont at the Brown Derby in Montpelier. And with the Alumni of the Upper Connecticut Valley at the Hartness House in Springfield, Vt. Ev Miller, '47, arranged for the Montpelier Dinner and Frank Chromec, '30, for the Springfield meeting.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

[*Continued from page 9*]

Bennett, '41, entertained incoming and outgoing officers of the Association at a buffet supper in her home. Becky was instrumental in forming and guiding this Association which began to take shape three years ago. She has been a strong and inspiring leader and as a token of their appreciation the membership of the three New Jersey Clubs presented her with a handsome leather handbag. Newly elected officers of the Association of New Jersey are: President, Janet Lang Krumm, '41; Vice President Dorothea Mathison Scott, '37; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Jones White, '51; Nominating Committee: Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, '33, Virginia Phillips Whitney, '36, Mildred Carson Byers, '43.

The annual Freshman Tea will be held at the home of the Tea Chairman, Lenore Wolff Eakeley, '43, 648 Arlington

40th
1918

In other words you will constitute that segment of the populace which will shape public opinion and set the tone of our national life.

The one comforting thought I can offer you is that all of this won't happen right away. The world will not be pounding on your door to assume leadership the moment you walk off this campus. Indeed for some time to come the world will show a rather impressive indifference to your opinion. You should thank heaven for that. It will give you time to grow into your role.

In any case, young people must be given a few years to discover for themselves that the civic virtues—and other virtues too—are not something invented by parents, high school principals, deans and commencement speakers for the sole purpose of boring the young. My own generation was fortunate in learning that lesson at the hands of effective teachers. If you observe at firsthand the ravages of economic depression; if you see great nations destroyed by tyranny; if you see at firsthand the impact of war on human societies—you have no difficulty in learning some important lessons about the human enterprise. I think that the most important lesson that my generation learned was that none of the things which we valued most in our society were imperishable. We learned that civil order, liberty, justice, equality—these and all of the other values—were hard won possessions easily lost through apathy, stupidity, greed and hypocrisy. We learned that they could only be preserved by the devotion and vigilance of men and women who understood the sort of society they wanted and were willing to work for it. I do not wish, though, to boast about my generation. Some did not learn these things. Others learned them and promptly forgot them. Some learned and remembered.

Now it is your turn to learn these lessons, and I cannot predict the experiences through which you will learn them. The only thing I do know is that just telling you about them will not be enough. Perhaps you will have to live in some bad communities before you generate much conviction about the desirability of a good community. Perhaps you will have to see your own children in some bad schools before you are willing to fight for good schools. Perhaps you will have to have your own adult experience of bad government before you are willing to enlist on the side of good government.

I do not intend to tell you how to learn these lessons. All that I ask is that when you do learn them, you remember your *special* responsibility to do something about them. Your abilities, your perserverance and your good luck, your very good luck, have placed you in that segment of the population to which the United States must look for leadership. Never forget it.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 21*]

at Pugwash, Nova Scotia.

In this account of summer faculty activities, I have omitted many faculty members undertaking equally important studies and I ask their indulgence, since my intent is only to suggest that intellectual apathy has not beset our faculty members in the summer of 1958.

An account of our seniors must also only be suggestive and far from complete. It is interesting to note, however, that of the many who are proceeding to graduate study, our presently incomplete records indicate that approximately twenty have received competitive awards and scholarships that include such national competitions as the Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Scholarships. Of higher education in America and at Middlebury, we need not, I think, take a pessimistic attitude. If *Sputnik I* accelerated activities in the Pentagon, the Russian satellite has in a much broader way stimulated an important self appraisal of the environment of the American college. For this by-product of the Space Age, we can be grateful.

WITH OUR FACULTY

[*Continued from page 23*]

versity of Vermont in April, the topic: "Our Values; Transformation or Degeneration."

Professor and Mrs. **Rowland Illick** (geography) and their four children plan to sail late in August for Lebanon, where he will take up his duties as Associate Professor of Geography at the American University of Beirut. Dr. Illick has been granted a two-years leave of absence.

Dr. Howard M. Munford (American literature) has been selected by the State Department's International Exchange Service to visit the Soviet Union this summer. Howard will be one of six chosen from the field of Liberal Arts Education.

20th
1938

before a class, but really competent instructors. This means that Middlebury will have to work very hard to maintain its present faculty level and even harder if this level is to improve.

Can we meet this crisis? If we do not we will not deserve to survive. If Middlebury now standing on the threshhold of one of her most dynamic periods of growth fails to meet this challenge it will be a sad day indeed.

I cannot end on this note of pessimism. I do not feel pessimistic. I do not sense failure in the air. One of the reasons why I'm sure there are still young able faculty at Middlebury who could and can go elsewhere is that they too do not sense failure. But if success in the area of building and maintaining the best small college faculty in the country is to come it will only come if all of us who make up the Middlebury community are constantly and consciously aware of this great problem. We must set it up as a goal and never lose sight of it as the College moves forward into a new era of achievement.

COMMENCEMENT, 1958

[Continued from page 16]

and Dean at Middlebury, has been a loyal Middlebury graduate. She has done so many things that have never been mentioned, such as entertaining over the college weekends for reunion etc. and has constantly promoted interest in Middlebury.

Through the generosity of her and her family, there have been scholarships set up for students as well as facilities for the convenience and education of the students, such as the ice rink and the Memorial Theatre newly completed. Her farsightedness is always shown in her stand on problems facing the College. She first served on the Alumnae Advisory Committee and she has continued to be one of the backbones of the Alumnae Council. She has served on many committees of the Council and has been class secretary and Fund Chairman for many years. She has aided on the Fund in other ways too, and with the kind help of her husband took over the chairmanship of the Parents Committee of the Development Program. The Upsons have done a wonderful job on this committee.

"We often find ourselves calling on Mrs. Upson for special questions because of her great knowledge of Middlebury's past and present. Because of her sincere love for Middlebury and everlasting effort to improve its future, Mrs. Upson is a most deserving person to receive this plaque for meritorious service."

President Stratton announced at the Luncheon a **grant of $40,000 from the Cesare Barbieri Foundation for scholarships.** Dr. Barbieri received an honorary degree at the Summer Language Schools Commencement three years ago just shortly before he died.

The results of the 1957-58 Alumni Fund Drive was contained in a report released during the Weekend by Donald D. Frederickson, '25, National Alumni Fund Chairman. Mr. Frederickson's report stated, in part:

"I am delighted for this opportunity to report briefly on the Alumni Fund Drive for the year 1957-58.

"At the outset, I should like to recognize and pay tribute to my counterpart and co-chairman, Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth, '29. I should like to thank her publicly for the excellent job she has done over the years in connection with the Fund and to compliment the Women's College for selecting such a capable and efficient person as Peg Shuttleworth to represent them in this important and very worth while undertaking.

"You will recall that last June at Commencement we established the same goals for the year 1957-58 as we had for 1956-57, namely $55,000 and 60% participation. I am very happy to report that to date we have exceeded our goal moneywise, but are slightly under our objective in percent of participation, although we still have some time to go before our campaign officially comes to a close on June 30.

"On June 6, 3850 Alumni and Alumnae had contributed $42,-696.72 to the Alumni Fund, with 54.5% participation. Parents of students have given $16,538.88 and friends of the College $163.00. The grand total of gifts to the Alumni Fund now stands at $59,398.60, an all time high.

"This, I feel, is a real accomplishment and something in which we all might well take justifiable pride.

"I am very gratified at the enthusiastic response which has been made by so many of our loyal Alumni, Alumnae, and friends of the College, and to all who have contributed or assisted in any way with the Drive."

THE NEED FOR EDUCATED TALENT

[Continued from page 20]

out to be members of the group which must exercise community leadership, regional leadership, national leadership, and world leadership in one of the gravest periods in the history of the world. You will be professional men and women, you will be executives, managers, proprietors, administrators, or you will be the wives of men in such positions.

25th
1933

To prove that the Japanese have become even more pacifist than our Occupation had hoped, I asked a random cross-section of 3000 national voters whether they wanted to use force against the Republic of Korea which had captured 1000 Japanese fishermen on the high seas, killed two of them using American vessels and guns, and threatened to capture any other vessels coming within 100 miles of the Korean coastline. This was a situation no American would endure if practiced by Mexico against us, yet barely 10% of the Japanese advocated forceful retaliation. Even their defense commanders and most ex-veterans advised peaceful negotiation. Could there be any greater proof of the "peace-loving nature" of the new Japan? After meeting hundreds of wives, mothers, and children of the 950 detained Japanese fishermen, I was almost willing to lead a counter-attack against Korea for such high-handed brutality, but Japanese restraint, dictated by their military inferiority to Korea, paid off recently by the return of 400 fishermen. "We think of the longterm need for Japanese-Korean cooperation," said a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, "and prefer to avoid violence that would deepen the wounds."

I was primarily interested in Japan's political attitudes, but many of you would prefer to know some cultural and social facts. The greatest hope for Japanese-American friendship in the future, to buttress the paper agreements we have signed since 1951, is the wider appreciation by both our peoples of our mutual cultures. Japanese not only adopted baseball as their national sport before the war, but sincerely value friendships on a personal level with thousands of GI's since the war. Japanese drink milk and eat hamburger as never before, and use more coffee and bread than you could imagine. Even Cokes and Western movies on TV are popular in the larger cities. The swift planes that carry students and tourists rapidly across the Pacific may help bridge the cultural gap that still separates us more than geography, while "Sayonara" and "The Story of Townsend Harris" may educate our youngsters to understand their Pacific allies better.

Yet the cultural ties forged through war, Occupation, Korean War experiences, and their attendant literary products do not deter Japanese from criticizing us on Okinawa, China trade, nuclear tests, and similar political issues. Nor do we Americans lack voices condemning Japanese tuna, textiles, and other exports to us.

The one great message I would bring back from my Japan trip is for us not to ignore Japanese opinion until too late, as we did in the 1930's. Japanese are peace-loving and patient, but they are still very sensitive to slights of "face" by their powerful ally. Let's allay Ambassador MacArthur's fears of deteriorating relations by better understanding of Japanese political views, not just their film stars, cameras, and superlative scenery. To do less would dishonor our Christian tradition as well as lose our most powerful friend in Asia.

BOOKS TO READ

[*Continued from page 31*]

"Dr. Stanlis' book does more than any other study of this century to define Burke's position as a philosopher, relating the convictions of Burke to the great traditions of Christian and classical civilization. Indeed, it is the first full-length endeavor to examine the philosophical postulates of that intellectual giant."

Long misunderstood and misinterpreted by many historians, Burke's concept of natural law is here properly recognized for what it is—a positive concept of civil freedom, with a realistic recognition of the duties involved in this freedom. Again quoting Dr. Kirk: "No one who hopes to understand modern politics will be able to afford to ignore Dr. Syanlis' remarkable study."

▶ **Richard A. Fear, '31,** is the author of a new type of "how-to" book published in March by McGraw-Hill, entitled *The Evaluation Interview: Predicting Job Performance in Business and Industry.*

Based on his own experience in training interviewers for various companies in his capacity as Vice-President of the Psychological Corporation of New York, this book tells how to evaluate with greater certainty applicants for higher-level jobs. It is a step-by-step guide for making effective use of the interview as a means of selection, explaining in detail how to get essential information from the applicant, how to evaluate this information in terms of the specific job, and how to write a clear and effective report on the applicant's qualifications.

▶ *The Strength to Move a Mountain,* by **W. Storrs Lee, '28,** is not a book about the Panama Canal—it is a book about the human beings who built the canal. True, the engineering facts are all given, even to the number of cubic yards of dirt or "spoil" that was taken out of the Continental Divide. But statistics are measured out in human terms. "In the States," writes Storrs Lee, "the computations of monthly spoil were as boring and meaningless as an audit of the national budget; but at the Isthmus they were watched as eagerly as the baseball scores of the American League. . . . One train gang was pitted against another, one canal division against another; steam shovel crew at Whitehouse worked against steam shovel crew at Empire. The results were followed with excitement, zealous rivalry, suspicion of dishonesty among accountants, and not infrequent intergang blows." Dams and locks, cranes and steam shovels, are all elaborately described. But behind every machine is a man, a man who worked at a snail's pace under the first canal administration when he lived in a filthy, overcrowded dormitory, was underfed, and in daily fear of death from yellow fever; but who changed his tune to one of enthusiasm under the enlightened despotism of "Big Smoke," the chain-smoking George L. Stevens who reorganized the whole job, gave Gorgas a free hand against the mosquitoes, designed a feasible lock canal instead of an impracticable sea-level canal, courageously ordered the machinery and equipment on the colossal scale required, and set up decent quarters and commissaries for the workmen. Not that Stevens pampered the men, or himself. He would pop out at any moment from under a flat car, or appear at the workmen's mess, listen to their grumbling, and then express "his opinion of the men or their manager in language that [was] very forcible and not at all polite."

Storrs Lee does not idealize this "noble drama between man and nature," although he appreciates its magnificence. He does not overlook the miserly wages paid the West Indian negro, or the enormous casualty rate of negligently controlled machinery, a rate which would shock the public conscience of today and produce an angry spate of legislation in Congress. As to our methods of acquiring the Zone, he informs us that "the intrigue was concealed in enough smudge to brush off on any claimant eager to have his share." Yet Storrs Lee never indulges in the hard cynicism of the anti-imperialist reformer, or in the belittling of America's material achievements which is the pastime of so many intellectuals. Above all, he has mastered the fine art of mixing humor with high drama, without detracting from either. —M.N.

Chaplain Charles P. Scott will join a group of educators this summer at a four-week conference sponsored by Esso Standard Oil. They will study employee relations at many Standard Oil plants throughout the United States. The Scotts' fifth child and third daughter, Mary Ann, was born in May.

Dr. David K. Smith will study modern banking procedures this summer at the Marine Midland Bank in New York.

Dr. Harris E. Thurber (political science) will be campaigning around the State of Vermont during the summer in his effort to win the Republican nomination to Vermont's one United States Representative seat.

Mr. Klaus H. Wolff, Lecturer in Economics, has been awarded one of the Economics-in-Action fellowships for summer study at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

A SENIOR'S REFLECTION

[*Continued from page 24*]

of people here, while the informal relationship between students and faculty provides a vital part of the learning process. Many underclassmen whose feeling of significance is diminished by large classes fail to realize that the senior seminar groups of four or five people meeting in the professor's home can be the most rewarding experience of the college career. Moreover, except for the large introductory survey sections, classes of about 15 to 30 students are the rule, permitting all to be treated as individuals. While Middlebury's small size has definite advantages, it is nevertheless big enough to provide varied opportunities and experiences, both social and scholastic. Roughly 175 academic courses and 60 extra-curricular activities offer something for everyone.

Pastorally located, the College's setting was considered by some to be its unique feature. An absence of urbanization plus a number of natural facilities in the vicinity are scenic and recreational advantages which are significant. Already possessing a campus that is unique and consistent in its architecture, the College is alert to increasing demands for physical facilities. Just this year Stewart Hall and Wright Memorial Theatre were completed, while an extensive addition to the Library and remodeling of Hepburn Hall will begin this summer.

Academic opportunities were cited by others as that which distinguishes Middlebury. Famed for its language schools, the College's reputation as an outstanding liberal arts institution does not depend on this alone. Equally important is its excellence in various fields. Outside of technical schools few colleges can top Middlebury's science departments, and the American Literature department is perhaps the finest in the country. Nearly as strong are the English, History, Economics and Music courses, among others. Some professors here, moreover, are known to be among the top men in their fields. Although the College's academic standing may suffer, the faculty is not required to publish books or articles merely to embellish a reputation; thus professors are free to devote their time to teaching and informal sessions with students. What may be most significant, particularly in the past year, is Middlebury's success in raising its scholastic standards, both individually and collectively, due to concentrated awareness and effort on the part of the entire college community. Upon this basis the worth of the College as an educational center ultimately rests, and many students believe Middlebury will continue to prove and improve itself academically.

A NEW LOOK AT INDEPENDENT JAPAN

[*Continued from page 26*]

Go Home" propaganda. Our bases on Okinawa, to which many of the formerly Japan-based GI's have been transferred, are also out of favor with the Japanese public by a heavy majority. Tokyo has promised that we could keep those bases if only we would allow Japan to recover administrative jurisdiction over Okinawa, but the Government stands on very thin public support. I found Okinawans themselves more willing to permit the bases if only we would pay more rent and allow more native and Japanese governmental authority. This is one of the greatest problems America faces today: how to keep Japan's vital friendship and satisfy our military needs on Okinawa at the same time. Nuclear tests in the Marshalls (*formerly Japanese-controlled and always a good fishing area*) pose a similar problem. Over 90% of Japanese are not only opposed to all such tests, as well as nuclear weapons inside Japan, but far more blame us than the Russians for their radioactive rainfall. Here again I found only a few Japanese ex-military officers, whom we wrongly regarded as "fascist warmongers," supporting the Eisenhower stand on nuclear tests.

15th
1943

POSTMASTER: *Undeliverable copies should be returned to*
NEWS LETTER, Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH of the College's new Wright Memorial Theatre which was used for the first time during Commencement Weekend. Formal dedication ceremonies will be held in the Fall. Inasmuch as the *Fall Issue* of the NEWS LETTER will have gone to press before the dedication ceremonies, the picture story of the new theatre will be published in the *Winter Issue*.

1958-1959 College Calendar

SEPTEMBER		
11	Thursday	Freshman Week begins
15	Monday	Classes begin
OCTOBER		
4	Saturday	Alumni Homecoming Day
25-26	Saturday-Sunday	Parents' Weekend
NOVEMBER		
8	Saturday	University of Vermont Football Game
13, 14, 15	Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Religion Conference
26	Wednesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins
DECEMBER		
1	Monday (8:00 A.M.)	Classes resumed
13	Saturday	Christmas Recess begins
JANUARY		
5	Monday (8:00 A.M.)	Classes resumed
17	Saturday	First Semester Classes end
19	Monday	Examinations begin
28	Wednesday	Examinations end
29	Thursday	Midyear Recess
FEBRUARY		
2	Monday (8:00 A.M.)	Second Semester Classes begin
19, 23	Thursday, Monday	Winter Carnival Recess
MARCH		
13, 14	Friday, Saturday	Middlebury Conference
28	Saturday	Spring Recess begins
APRIL		
6	Monday (8:00 A.M.)	Spring Recess ends
MAY		
23	Saturday	Second Semester Classes end
26	Tuesday	Examinations begin
JUNE		
4	Thursday	Examinations end
6	Saturday	Class Day
7	Sunday	Baccalaureate
8	Monday	Commencement

Don't Forget Alumni
Homecoming Day-Oct. 4th

Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Middlebury, Vermont.